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# ANDERSON HAS STRANCE TALE OF RUCE CIFT

Yeys Man by Name of 'John King' Who 'Liked My Kind of Darn Fool' Gave Him \$25,000 in Beltimere

#### REPUDIATES STORY

Jays Phillips Offered to Split Commissions and That He Accepted It as "Only Justice to Me"

New York, Jan. 24. - William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the braved the heat of the sames to asgitt:Saloon league, today told a range tale of the manner in which acquired approximately \$25,000 which he claims to have loaned to the organization of which he is an

The story was reluctantly unfolded at the direction of Supreme Court Justice Tompkins and under the perlistent hammering of Assistant Disiriet Attorney Pecora, who is prosejuting the league head on an indicinient charging forgers in the third

The strange recital involving the gift of a comparative stranger who, Anderson said, provided the small fortune because he "liked his kind of a darn fool," was made with Anderson on the stand in his own defense atter he had made a categorical deplut of the state's accusation against

#### "Liked My Kind of a Durn Fool. "John T. King," address unknown,

was the identification given by Anderton of his mysterious benefactor. The in the Baltimore office of the Antigaloon League of Maryland late in 1912. After a faille attempt to in-duce him to "take a job guaranteeing him \$10,000 a year," Anderson told the jury in an even voice. "King," because he liked my kind of a darm lool and believed in the prohibition cause." invested his own money for the league head's account and accumplated the tidy fortune for him. A tenge silence held the court room

throughout the regital, and not until Pecora had obtained from the wathead did the tension break. Pirst stiggle was heard, and then handclapping started but the demonstration was cut short by the court's pounding gavel and the vigilant court attendants.

The "King" testimony provided the climax for the day—a climax that surpassed several smaller owen provided by three other defense witnessman, Anderson told of his prohibition activities of the past 25 years.

Anderson Contradicts Phillips Story.

After practicing law for a time following his graduation from the University of Michigan, he said he began his long service in the dry cause in Springfield, Ill., later going to Buffile and still later to Baltimore, where he was state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland. It was on January 1, 1914, that he took his present office.

interrupted in a detailed recital of the functions and activities of the New York !cague by Pecora's objection, he accusations form the basis for the for- the Essex county jail. sery indictment upon which Anderson now is being tried.

It was before Anderson had en-Exced him, Phillips previously had testified that the league head told him he must "split" his commissions on collections when they exceeded \$10,040 in any one year. Anderson e nivadicied this flatly, declaring nechhe was said of "split" commissions has himself proposed that he give his

#### superior a part of his earnings. Says Split "Duty Justice to Mr."

'He returned to me after we had From restified, "and said he thought It only that I take half of his ternir mei niinte \$10,000 a year. be-Clar I assisted him areatly in net-The subscriptions. I teld him I would think it over,"

force pive years the two shared half Y. Ferris, Republican, Ticenderuga of all commissions in excess of \$10. designed to prohibit the erection best poid annually to Phillips. Arger designed to prohibit the erection wood alcount Phillips of advertising signs or billboards wood alcount Phillips he preferred to make a certain con-The Environment and added that be bed been referred to the conservation but or attempted to feel any-

Not the of the \$4,000 which he is Priced to have preferred transferred to be "except books from Phillips" and 200 are to Phillips' expense are served to the transfer to justice to I'v erliector, because the money even bout of the city. This is believe maried the smaller course to the excess bond for the year 1928.

#### WORLD AMEND BASE LAW.

Affinny, Jun. 21, - Amendment of the party conservation law so that thing of large-month bean of not a Mil introduced in the legislature Martin, Rev. W CHANGE COURSE ther, The proces

## **EXPLOSION WRECKS** CROCERY BUILDING

Seven Families Made Hemaless by Most and Fire of Uskaowa Orieia

Syracuse, Jan. 24. - With a blast heard for miles about the city, the wholesale grocery store of Ettore M. Schien, Burnet avenue, was blown to pieces tonight. The explosion with the subsequent fire which broke out immediately after destroyed the store and four dwelling houses, making seven familjes homeless. The cause of the explosion is a mystery to the

The terrible force and detonation threw residents of that section into panic and one family after another hastly abandoned their homes when plaster becan to fall from walls and loors and windows were shaken from their places. No one was seriously injured, al-

though several persons were cut and from homes in close proximity to the mittee. doomed structure by neighbors who sist their friends to safety. Family Nearly Smothered.

Dominik Palmiro and his wife and chairs to the floor. At the same time the side of their house caught fire.
"I was sitting in the kitchen of my home with my wife and habies when all of a sudden we heard a big noise." Palmiro said. "We were all eating The plaster fell from the supper. walls and the store wine and everything in the kitchen fell and almost smothered us. With a neighbor I succeeded in getting the children out. The baby, Sammy, aged four, was almost buried in the wreckage."

#### SOUTHERNERS MAKE **NEW SHOALS OFFER**

to Eight Per Cent Over Production Cost

Washington, Jan. 24. - Proposal to form a \$5,000,000 corporation for the manufacture of up to 50,000 tous of fertilizer annually at the government's Muscle Shoals, Ala., project is contained in an offer to be submitted to Secretary Weeks tomorrow, by

plant there, in conjunction with three plants used in nitrogen production. The rental of nitrate plant No. 1 for the purpose would be fixed by congress and would be calculated in the cost of producing the fertilizer which would be sold to consumers at a prefit fimited to eight per cent on pro-

The lease would run for 50 years. the same period for which the companies—the Tennessee Electric Powes who paved the way for the aper company, the Memphis Power and learance of the defendant. Under Light company, and the Alabama the questioning of his chief counsel, Power company - have offered to former Governor Charles S. Whit- pay the government \$100,000,000 for lease of the power facilities.

## **WARRANT NEEDED TO SEARCH**

Philadelphia, Jan. 24. - The United States circuit court of appeals today decided that searches of private homes by prohibition agents without search warrants are illegal, even though the dwelling may be under the guard of police, and evidence secured in this manner cannot be used against the of the house today provoked a move house owner.

The decision was handed down by Judge Davis and set aside the convictold of his relations with O. Bertsall tion of Leopold Beginan. Newark, Phillips, league fund solicitor, whose N. J., and his sentence to 30 days in

#### BUFFALO MAYOR SAYS CEN. BUTLER FARLED

Buffalo, Jan. 24. — Mayor Schwab, returning from a trip to Philadelphia that General Smedley D. Butler has President Coolidge would not vete a failed to cleanse Philadelphis of wick- tax bill carrying the higher sur-tax; MOTORCYCLES FOR TROUPEREST those of to men up the "wet spets"

"In New York and Washington," Mayor Schwab said. "I was frequently offered broze and in Baltimore they hand you a bottle and glass right ever the tar, but Philadelphia is the had a conference one morning." An- wettest of them all. The police there are lying down on the general."

#### PRINTS ALL BILLBOARDS.

Alberty, Jan. 24. - The war on hilltheards along highways which has been and parts, theatre admissions, and the thought it ever, he said, and waged in northern New York state seried that Phillips proposal was to the heristate by Senator Mortimer of the herista in the forest preserve or Adsrendack "in order to fool park without a permit from the con-

> MEXICAN SEXATOR RELEEN. Mexico City, via Lacedo Junction Jan. 24. - Senator Francisco Flete Grade (Cemperista) was shot dend enterday by a secup of unknown on sufficient while year his house in the

to be the first sign of "direct action" of remiresed by the labor element Parties spool in Manhoral any spoil the gas super moss than a gray

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## FALL ACCEPTED LOAN FROM SAYS OF MAN

California Magnate Testifica Spare tary Berrowed \$100,000 on Personal Hate

DEBT BORE NO INTEREST

Transaction Personal and Hail-Ho Relation to Contracts, Boclares Dohent

Washington, Jan. 24. — Albert B. Fall, while secretary of the interior. received a toan of \$100,000 in cash on his personal note from E. L. Duheny, California oil magnate, 21r. Doheny testified today pefore the senbruised. All families were rescued ate Teapot Dome investigating com-

The date of the loan was given as November 30, 1921, or more than a year before Secretary Fall signed the contract leasing to Dobeny inter ests in the California maval oil recerve four children were in their house adjoining the store when the force of ed Mr. Doheny he had testified he the explosion threw them from their cxpects to make a profit of \$160,-

Mr. Doheny declared to the com mittee, however, "that the loan had no relation to any of the authorought transactions;" that it was made by him personally, and that "in counce tion with this loan there was no discussion between Mr. Fall and myself as to any contracts whatever."

#### Note Carried No Interest Rate.

"The transactions themselves in the order in which they occurred," Doheny said, "disposed of any contention that they were influenced by my making a personal loan to a lifelong friend."

The oil magnate testified that he had advanced the money to enable Mr. Fall to enlarge his New Mexico ranch holdings and that he had fullis tended to collect the loan if Mr. Fall's health remained good and that, manger, he said, introduced himself, Woold Limit Profit on Fertilizer if necessary, he had planned to employ the former secretary to look after his New Mexico holdings so as to enable him to repay the debt.

Responding to questions on cross examination, Mr. Dobeny note sent him by Mr. Fall was unpaid; that it bore no interest rate. on it. He said he had drawn a check for the \$198,000 on a New York bank and that his son had taken the

the note or the check, sithings he declared they were not lost sind posts. The declared they were not lost sind posts of the first sind with the sunderstanding that he would endeave to find the Evening fun to the bounds of the pully were in New Lork. He first sind with the understanding that he would endeave to find the Evening fun to that he would endeave to find the enext and note for the committee.

# REPUBLICANS TO

Pass "Even if Left to Republican" Votes

Washington, Jan. 24. - The first partisian debate on taxes on the floor by Republican members of the ways own income tax rates which some

aggested by Secretary Mellon. Representative Garner, Texas, rank- lay of 45 minutes. ing Democrat on the committee, had!

ماعون مالهنسين منوز يحد جددت The committee continued, discusn telegram and telephone megrages. leased wires and candy. This would result in a less of \$44,000,000 in revenue, it was estimated. Figs! changes in these rates would be determined temocraw with propagate to repeal the taxes on nationship tracks various other articles before the comneittee. The committee agreed to Best changes in those rates so that the less revenue would be hold to \$120,-000,000.

## CAUSED DEATE OF TRACE

Utien, Jun. 24. - Wood aberbei rebuilty caused the death of Mrs. Minta Chark and her rater, Mrs. Louise McCarthy, Medical Examinar Charles E. Long said benight after an au-topey on the body of the furance. patienties. A report from the city through will not be available for seceral days and world this is submitted

work from Port Heary, to this city eral dry agents raided soft drink to day. The way officially welcomed places today to an effect to break by the sinter aparts senson consulter. The source of the points on figure.

#### The Day in Washington

E. L. Doheny, California oil opcommittee he loaned Albert B. Fati \$100,000 in November, 1921.

consideration of the Curaway resolu-tion to cancel the mayal all leases. thus bringing the question to the floor for consideration.

Administration officials began work on a proposal to form a banking syndicate to relieve northwestern credit conditions. Orders were issued which

sventually recall American vessels in Mexicall waters as a result of the abandonment of the proposed robel blockade at Tampico. Gevernor Pinchet's coal bill was introduced in the senate by Schator

Borah, Republican, Idaho. Senator Cummins, Iowa, Republican, introduced a bill intended to carry out President Coolidge's recomprendations on railroud consolidation. Tax reduction was debated in both house and senate, Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, and Repre-

sentative Garner, Democrat, Texas,

urging the Democratic plan, and Renresentative Mills, Republican, New York, defending the Mellon bill. W. S. Hill of Mitchell, S. D., was nominated as the interior representative of the Shipping board and the names of Frederick I. Thompson of Mobile, Ala., and Burt E. Haney of

## FRANK A. MUNSEY **BUYS EVENING MAIL**

members of the board.

Publisher New Owns All But Three of Evening Papers in Metropolis

New York, Jan. 24. - Announcement was made tonight that Frank A. Mussey, proprietor of the New York Herald, the Sun, Globe and the Evening Telegram, had purchased the Evening Mail and would comolidate it with the Evening Telegram.

The purchase was made yesterday, Mr. Munsey mid. The consolidated newspaper, which will be called the Telegram and Evening Mail, will be kested Monday.

The Evening Mail was founded in 1869. Ted years later it was comtined with the Express, which had teen founded in 1836 by the Brooks receiving in return the note, which knows as the Mail and Express, Later sufety.

to the Sun. Several months ago be that the hotel was burning.

Power company — have offered to pay the government \$100,000,000 for lease of the power facilities.

WRITE TAX RATES

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"Go way and leave me alone," Evans replied "I don't want to be bothered," and he turned as if to go the power facilities.

WARRANT REEDED TO SEARCH

PRIVATE HOMES FOR BOOZE

Garner Says Melson Plan Could Not a month ago by Cyrus H. K. Curtis

"Go way and leave me alone," Evans replied "I don't want to be bothered," and he turned as if to go the power of the Mail leaves but the seeing news-papers outside Mr. Munsey's group—the Journal, the Evening World, and the forcibly dragged the Evening Post, purchased less than a month ago by Cyrus H. K. Curtis a month ago by Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia.

#### FOUR TRACKS OF PEIDISY BLOCKED BY DERAILMENT

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 24,-The four main tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad between Philadelphia and means committee to write their and New York were tied un tenicht when one pameager car and several predicted would place a bill before freight cars were detailed in Stelton the house on substantially the lines two miles from here. Three persons in the passenger car were slightly in Representative Treadway. Massa- jured. One track of the four main chusetts a Republican member of the tracks was cleared in a short time. committee, made the proposal after allowing trains to pass by with a de-

The accident happened when a deciared in the course of the debate brake red on one of the passenger that the Mellon bill would not pass cars suspect and caught in a switch. returning from a trip to Philadelphia in the house "even if left to a vote throwing the car, against a passing in an address today declared of the Republicans alone," and that freight train.

Albany, Jan. 24. - Assignment of The committee continued disease 188 instructed equipped state troopsions of the new excise rates and 188 instructed equipped state troopsentatively agreed to repeal the taxes of the mater religious first of the state. of the motor vehicle laws of the state will be weight in a bill which Amore blyman Bert Lord, Republican, Ch. nange, announced today he would in-traduce in the legislature Monday ure, the treesers would be assigned to the metal vehicle bureau, and placed an patrol duty along all tmportant highways of the state.

#### **EARLY MODERNIC PIEC CALLS** THE PER PERMIT

Giene Palla, Jan. 25, ... Phre broke out shortly after midnight in Hutson Palls in a garage in the rear of the Hotel Canningham. threspeading the bushess seption which about three years ago suf-Prod a disserves fire. The Giras Falls fire department was pun-tated When the Aurana building thetapi White the garage be because excepted.

by the flowers in obtaining a suf-frient stipply of water it was be-fleved before 2 s'clock that the descripe would be confined to the garage building which, with about 10 intermedities, in a receptor inc. 20d a two-family home adjulate, which was destroyed. The Permodes to a call for ambigue niii la eniily

#### MAN KILLED AS HE JUNES FROM BURNING HOTEL

The senate veted to discharge its Syracuse Structure Quickly Enveleged in Flames About

SMOKE CUTS OFF STAIRWAYS

Firemen Eorms Human Ladder to Rescue Woman Cut Off From Fire Escape

Syrauce, Jan. 24.—The Manhattar notel in the center of the city, was one life. Lou Chatterton of Auburn, guest, was killed by jumping from the third floor.

Forty guests were in the hotel. The police were unable to account for ctt. The hotel was a four-story brick

of the ground floor. The fire was seen passing policeman. Smoke and flames ladder.

the third floor, disobeyed warnings to tonight, not to jump and leaped from the window ledge. His cont caught on a nell and his hung suspended until a ladder could be raised to his assist-

The hetel was owned by the estate of Horace Whits, father of former Governor Horace White. The property loss was estimated at \$150,000.

Fireman Form Human Ladder. The structure, which faces on two of the principal streets in the bustste section, wer addr a mase of choking, scre-ning humanity, men

and women in various stages of un-

dress shouting and calling wildly for

belp. Speciators and ffremen went quickly to their aid and raised extension ladders, Supg up scaling laders, and spread safety note into which the imguests either dropped or jumped to enfety. One woman was rescued in a spectacular manner when a fireman, flinging himself across a chasm between the window of her room and the edge of a fire escape, formed a human bridge upon which she tremblingly cromed to

The party of the state of the s

Guesta Wanted to Men. Elmer Evans of Buffalo had to be dramed from his bed in the burning building by force by the firemen, searching the rooms for any who He consolidated the Sun with the orons push the Breman struck him Now York Heraid, using the latter forcibly over the head with a flashname and changing the Eccaing Sun light and shouled for him to get up, ed such permission.

"Go way and leave me alone," Evans replied "I don't want to be CAUSES ARREST OF COUPLE.

## **ALCOHOLISM CAUSE** OF MUCH INSANITY

Alcohol Cases Dropped to Four Per Cent in 1919: But le Again on Increase

Albany, Jan. 24. — Alcoholism is

trebled. The allen population was cives as one came of the increase. We are beaded the wrong way," said Dr. Haviland, "Prior to 1919 the percentage of alcohol cases dropped year by year. In 1909 the percentage SAEGER MEADS R. OF L. COM. was 10.5, and in 1915 ft was 5.6. In 1919 It dropped to four per cent, but new it in increasing again. There is more immakly than tuber-

ds. The state new has 12 hoppitals and is building two more, one at Creedmoor, near Breeklyn, and one at Marcy. The hospital population January 1 was 41,591, and over 2,400 persons are on parely from the institutions. The expectly of the state beopticis is \$1,000 and thus they are PETROGRAD NOW LEXINDERAD 21.7 per cont overcrouded."

#### TREPROVE COMPANY SAYS PATES ARE CONFIDENTED

Albany, Jan. 24. - The New York Telephone company today Med with the Public Service commission a fortend complished that the telephone white how to effect to New York state multipleas to globs a reason

The rates, continued the complaint, "are to implement and implicate as to tork o'continued of to proporly and to course and company con-tioned temporable desings." Rate mplished of have been in effect on North 1, 1723, taker so order m, and were baseded to produce a return of action per

## WATER POWER MAY CEMENT PARTIES

May Be Main Besis in Forming Lezislative Compromises at Albert

Albany, Jan. 24. - Water power legislation, the rock on which many n otherwise peaceful session of the legislature has been hopelessly shattered, may prove the means of unitdefinite compromise program for the present session.

Governor Smith has indicated that he is firmly convinced of this, it is understood, after having acted as sponsor for the first compromise meeting with his political opponents last night. The Republicans have much the same idea and they are cooperating in every possible way, it hotel in the center of the city, was has become evident to bring about a burned out tonight, with the loss of snort session.

Under the terms of the agreement between the governor and the assem bly leaders, a water power program as outlined in his annual message vould be carried out virtually as rec two. Patrick Weish and wife of this ommended, as far as initial steps vere concerned.

The first step would be appointment building, with stores occupying most of a state water power authority com- Capper, Republican, Kansas, Chairmittee, which after a complete aur through a second story window by a vey of the state's water power resources would report to the 1925 leg-Portland, Ore., were submitted as cut off all exits by the stairways and islature Selection of the committee the imprisoned guests either jumped would, however, make possible vir into life nets or were taken down the trally setting up the machinery for acquiring control of water power by Anton Lang, who was in a room on the state, it was indicated at the capi-

# WITHDRAWAL OF

Rescinding of Blockado Order by De la Haerta Relieves Tonsion

Washington, Jan. 24. - Tengior day when the state department an-nounced that American war vessels the rebel leaders had abandoned their attempted blockade of Tampico and had ordered mines removed from the and their equipment has been harbors under their control With this compliance with the de-mands of the Washington govern-

sion for sending the ships has passed. Consul Wood reported from Vara tended for protection of American ed spon the preduction of aggregate ifth the Evening flux in 1916.

His next purchase brought him the man found Evans eleeping soundly. Tampico, and that the oil industry Tampico, and that the oil industry Tampico, and the Telegram. When he falled to respond to a vigmessage from Tampico later said the "We are demanding the repeat of oil companies actually had been grant-this section 15-A." he asserted.

## AFTER SOO-MILE JOURNEY

brough the United States and Canada for more than 500 miles, Miles A. DeGraff of Amsterdam and Mrs. Lolu farce. It encourages extravage Morrel, with whom he disappeared rom Amsterdam one year ago, was ound today in a rooming house here Hiram VanEtta, brother of Mrs. Hiram VanEtta, brother of Mrs. \$100,000 WORTH discovery, saw his first opportunity to half the couple since he started on their trail to Atlanta, Ga., nine months ago, on receipt of a secretty mailed letter, informing him his sister was being held under threat of

Syracuse, Jan. 24. — Trailed

WINS AT FIRST; LOSES LATER making more persons insune today. Montreal Jan. 24.—Armand Achien than it did in 1919 and there now clerk in a local bond dealing house Montreal, Jan. 24.—Armand Achin. is more inmaity than tuberculosis, testified today that through the tet-Dr. C. Floyd Haviland, chairman of legs of Frank Knight, bartender on the state hospital commission, said trial for receiving bets, he had won compiled by the commission, Dr. Hav- having begun to gamble with an ortland said, indicate that there has ignal capital of \$10. Knight, the witbeen an increase in instantly each ness said, had guided him in all his decade since 1960 and that in the betting operations, picking the win- une wines, whiskies and champagne next 50 years it will be doubled and next for him from a sporting publication. Later, he said, he b lose, but his lasses were nominal until Sejecmber 1923, when his luck chanced and it cost him \$21,000.

> Albany, Jan. 24. - William J. Sarger of Buffalo was elected vice chairman of the legislative committre of the state Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers at the annual studen here teday. E. A. Lili of Elnin was named as a member of the advisory board. W. C. Wash of Altuny was elected to the committee.

(By the Associated Press) Mescow, Jan. 24. - Last night anneverteent was made that the fa-neral of Xinglas Louise had been postponed from Saturday antil San

It was also atsorpred that Petro frad led been commed Lestingual.

MUNICIPALITIES IN CARROL. Ophinstoph, Jan. 24. — White worthing alone in a grange remaining for assessmentile George Press, a years touch clark, was replayabled by my 1922, bunk clark, was replayabled by my 1923, then the oughts enthuse, but here grange drawn had been taking clarkly clause while the engine was print. If yearship,

PERSON OFFICERS, BELLEVILLE.

Tiffe British Straw Par's Indias

## CAPPER URGES CUT IN RATES FOR FARMERS

PRICE THREE CHIEF

Advance by Getting Pre-War Prices and Paying High Rail Costs

Impossible for Agriculturists to

## FRIENDLY TO ROADS

"Excessive Freight Rates Injuring Farmers," He Declares, Saying He is Not Hostile to Reads

Washington, Jan. 24. - Substantial reduction in transportation cost for the relief of the farmer was urejed in the senate today by Senator man of the agricultural bloc, in advocating repeal of parts of the transportation act to allow lower freight rates.

Asserting that he was "in no sense hostile to ratiroada" Mr. Capper insisted that "excessive freight rates are injuring the farmer and stockman and have been injuring him for more than three years."

"The roads, now undeniably proserous," he said, "should help lift the farmer and stockman to his feet WAR CRAFT SOON in the common cause of the general good. Farm products are compelled in the common cause of the general to bear more than their share of the transportation charge.

Parsing Conditions Intelevable.

"How the farming industry is to continue to sell its products at near pre-war prices and pay freight rates from 50 to 50 per cent higher than pre-war rates is not clear to any one servant with the facts. While the railroads are doing a most profitable business theusands of good farmers over the Mexican situation appeared are leaving improved farms because to have been completely relaxed to-they cannot make a living on them. They have no section 15-A and no Interetate Commerce commission to in ordered to Vera Crus and Tampico sure them a profit and a 'fair return'. were already in process of being or even a living, while they are pen-withdrawn from Mexican waters since albed by excessive freight rates."

The railroads of the country, he said, "are the fine finencial condition proved substantially,"

Pointing out that the "total income of all the rough in 1877 personne of whildrive all thresh against the the shider of the rends to continued account of peacets!

American commerce, and the commerce while the strains and the shider for sending the shift for our epices of the shift for our epices of the shift for our epices of the shift for our epices. transport under section 15-A of the transportation set" which "prescrib-Cruz today that De la Huerta had as an arbitrary rule for the Interstate ordered that ample guarantees be ex-

> net railway operating incom Propert System Parce.

cames rates are determined with regard to the ability of badly organised or located or capitalised or managed reads to sarm a profit on an investment, the proper calculation of which is in dispute, thereby establi rates that carm excessive profits on well organized systems. The recapture provision of section 15-A is a and padded expense accounts by the prosperous roads."

# OF LIQUOR SEIZED

death and wanted him to come to her 22,200 Quarts of Fine Coods Takes in Raid on New Orleans Fashionable Morne

> New Orleans, Jan. 24. - Prohibition enforcement officers inst night raided the home of Peter Fabacher in one of the most fashioushie runidential districts of the city, and in nine trucks hauled 22.200 to the storeroom of the custom housbuilding it was estimated that the value of the seized liquer was more tham \$100,000. O. D. Jackwen, federal probibition

director, stated a charge of setting and possessing figure would be sted against Falsocher today. Falsocher, with several brothers. formerly operated two of the city's most seted restaurants.

The agents reported they found the Newer in bedrooms, kitchens, halls and stored on purches, and in tire sub-cellura, one of them 30 or 44 fort under ground. Counsel for Pal-acher declared that he had been nonicher declared that he had legal per-mater of the liquer and that so mis

#### was made from the sustan COUNTRY TO CAT SHARE IN PRANCISE TAXES TOTAL

Afteny, Jan. 34. — County tellum-ors throughout the state treatment will seemle from plate comparation James W. Flowing a total man of \$1,570,550,77, coffering the shares of their country in the femalate bas receipts for the lest show arotals of 1922. Comparative Flunday will observe the state transfer \$2,822. 949 five the state transfer \$2,822. 949.36, the state's shape of describing the receipts for December of date

The greatest single amount in the Sheersburged on one does Harrichtert, Pa., Jan 24. - Sprife. ett eine courties, Erbe buch 1622. er C. Gilbert, a director of the Penn- 967,854, Genuse in second with 162. nin colleged company, died at 255, and Money near with \$36,201, company near with \$36,201. 1171; Otrego 5734.77.

#### Sports of 1924 By FEG MURRAY



#### Spinach and Apple Sauce

values of the "Land of the Free and many think that the true translation the Home of the Bootlegger" in 1922 of the Argentine word "Firpo" is will be a collection of livestock, in-coming after the same thing and you avoid the change of the coming after the same thing and you avoid the change of the coming after the same thing and you First. Epinard, the French race to win "beaucoup Jack" for his ownheres, with he four years old on his er. Pierre Werthelmer, while Firpo and picthels, with he four years old on his er. Pierre Werthelmer, while Firpo and yell come to tight our Resystetists will be about a picthels and pictor four. Yes, little boys and girth. Zee established and would be much good in the factor.

Among the numerous foreign in- the French, means Spinach, while Apple Sauce. Anyway, they are both

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#### MAT COMLESEEL

in School Bushsteen Op-Quinter at Schobatic ingo This Evening.

The Moural days the village of transmill has been plantered with plantered Storing the nichts, "Beat One-wild Storing the nichts, "Beat One-wild Storing that had been the wir try of MA Collectiff High school attitional wife than C. M. H. took a two-point visities from the Scholings representative from the Scholings representative of the Storing of t

The defenders of the honor and the st. O. H. B. are sunfdent of of Montee, and are making the

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ind of their stree.

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the community of the position. When the for butter, which fixed the per cent as culture at Coblection. This appointment to the minimum butterfut content. Durment completes the number of trus-High sensel symmastem, O. H. S. was ling the year 64 belaures against adulmake to this by but two points and terated and misbranded butter and with the practice which both teams 117 criminal prosecutions were instihad since that time the strugale tomight should be equally as close.

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#### U. S. HAS DIE TASK ENFORCING FOOD LAWS

#### Greatest Violations Occur in Case of Oil Products; Butter is Close Second.

Washington.-Mishranding, adulteration and otherwise deceiving the pub-He in the matter of food continues to be one of the problems with which the United States Department of Agriculfure has to deal. According to the silauhl report of the hisrang of chemistry, which is charged with the enforcement

1.450 prosecutions and seizures were made in the facal year of 1928. The greatest number of violations occurred in the case of all products, while butide was a cidos second.

shipments which were high in melli-ture, low in butterfat, or short of the declared weight. The disheuity of enforcing the law as applied to butten however, has been greatly lightened by the passage at the fast session of con-117 criminal presecutions were inti-

An interesting and unusual feature of the work in enforcing the act was the discovery that a concern in Jettey Highest work done by the public City, N. J., was adulterating butter nehool is the teaching of the beginnings with cocount oil or other foreign fat of mif-centrel; more important than and shipping it to Philadelphia. Seixures were promptly made, as a result of which the offending first discontinued operations.

#### British State Crown.

The state crown of Great Britain, though it weighs but 2 pounds I quices, la valued at \$1,000,000. One enormous of Edward the Confessor.

#### China's Population

About six-sevenths of China's pobelation is concentrated on sociality of about ten men to start, and no soon its area, leaving two-thirds of its 4,000, as they are indicionally competent to ly populated.

#### Greb Retains His Title



A large family delph knôwa to exhibition in a surage to Liberty. It brought his family from Shede le-land to the ethic of Cohtril Stor York, it had remained to the Sankly over since until purchased recounty

last week the toters of the town of Mandaken voted 177-55 to purchase the building at Allaben known as the

J. J. Farrell of Walton has been appointed by Governor Smith as a delegate to represent the state of New York in a conference of ex-porters and important to be held mext month in Mexico City, assuming of course that the fighting in Mexico is ever by that time.

A bill providing for the appropria-

tion of \$135,000 for remodeling the post office at Oleversville was intreenstatives by Congressman Crowther. Mr. Crowther had diss introduced a appropriating \$100,000 for remodeling at Schenectady post office, and \$155,500 for the past office at inistermen. The Richfield Springs fife debutt-

later in the month.

On account of a limited attendance at the fair during the past few years, the stockholders of the Righlield Springs Agricultural society will hold is meeting Friday evening of this week at which the question of abbanion-ment will be definitely determined. The full has an excellent reputation throughout northern Olongs, and all would regret a determination to aban-

The Iron bridge over the Behcharie creek on the Albany and Eingham-the mate read, hear Central Bridge has been condemned by the state lighway department, and the county superintenent of highways has been ibatructed to make plans for another

The state conservation commission which is effering 600,000 trees from to New Their formers to encourage referentation assumed as allotment of 10,000 trees to the county of Scho-

An entenal record at clargyman in the Methodist church is that of Rev-erend Fred L. Docker 66 Gloversville. At a meeting last week the sectory laked for his fétura for the thirteenth

Honorable K. H. Fake of Schoharie county would medify present high-way law so that state and county would bear the total expense of bridges over five tost on state and

of Albany who are receivers in bank-ruptcy for Max Silberman of Fleischmanus have reported claims of \$3,728 against Hilberiden with \$2,038 receipts, leaving bulnhes for the Sankraje in hands of the receivers.

Willam J. buith and Reces Irwin

No ters then nitoen accidents, the greater part of them dub to falls on libpety addwalks, was the record of Walton village and vicinity list week. In five called bither arms or

legs were fractured. Governor Britth has appointed John W. Davis, aspervisor and prominent business man of Richmondville, greatest basketball player of all Sun. tees, which is in accordance with the increase of inembership provided by legislation lest year.

Petitions, freely signed, were preented to the Norwick Common counell on Tuesday selling that body to call a special election for the purpose of holding a referendum on the mat er of Bonday hight movies. The petition was sirned by approximately 250 electors of the city.

A contract between the city of Norwick and the Norwich Water works has been signed by Both par-ties. The coutract is for five years and the price for water for fire protection purposes in fixed at \$7,000 per

'Annuin. The county of Chenauge Wedness-ary note \$100,000 of highway bonds supplies in it is from the signed sing at a total premisis of \$2,620 to the National bank of Norwich which was the highest among sine bidders.
It is expected that the new better

factory at Worcester will commence operations the first of next week with of ten men will be started. There hav already been forty applications

for work in the fintery.
William D. Arabill, a former suc-Sout of Deposit, has been acrested on a charge of forgery and is now in the city juit. This is his third offease, Arabill baving been accepted five rears ago on a charge of theft of exenso vouchers from Erio Railway employed. This time he allneed that he had served in the world war and was neffering frost gas shock and Arabill was putoles. Three years ago he was expensed in Owego on the mart charge and true protessed to five rents in Autorn prison, 1860 se was leatened by pool below

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## THE JOB OF BEING A DAD

By FRANK R. CHELEY Printing States and Safe Longue of Safe

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There is one thing that is certain, that, therefore, we cannot keep to develop the finest character in a bly and most of our se-called religious trainest the same time ignore his religious ing of boys, that we have been quite Shandegon half for \$4,000, and to training. The two facts 464 Inceperconvert it into a town hall and gishie, yet, weakly encouple, it is in adepolitical information, yet more religuard Bernstein of Richmondville has a registered Holstein cow
pletely fail. There is many a promiswhich produces 66 pounds of milk a ing boy well trained in limitch and in
greeter as well as an instructor. Im-

day. During the last 17 days of December her mile sold at the Sheffield trained in the Best educational proportionity for expression is undesirantion for \$22.00 cash. mered, who has little or no training so-called religious instruction of youth in the things that go to make up the is impression with the expression apiritual side of life, and consequent- in impression with the expression apiritual side of life, and consequent- largely, if not entirely, everlooked. It by fall down in the finer qualities of a comparatively simple thing to incharacter and real impalicals. When struct religiously. There are unlimine more severe thats and tempth- itself quantities of such material

> of what a boy's religion is, now it diproblems are. For generations, when folks thought of religious training.

in themselves.

It was this change of emphasis It was this change of emphasis erful normal character-building in-that brought the conviction that a fluence in the boy and the good seed gion at all and not primarily a reliligion of doing-action-conduct, and (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger from this fibrovery has come a more Company) gion of beliefs and creeds, but a re-

lone come.

Fortunately, we are rapidly conting and condition, but to interpret and to a very inucla letter underständing provide avenues to express in actions what a bor's religion is how it dis line emotional impressions and attiprouses itself, and what its peculish tudes is the difficult and of the job and the point of our failure.

The likelihood of a strong, endureither consciously or unconsciously, ing character could be doubled in the they were thinking largely of a more life of the avegage boy if the father or less dogmatic training; a training would set about it resolutely to make in an accumulated collection of religlous ideas from the past, while teday express into action all that is best in the best students think of religious the vast field of spiritual emotions ment has elected C. E. Goodale press, training as a training of the life itself, and impressions in a boy's life. But ident, Herman House, becretary, and to d spiritual aspect of living, the when a father takes a negative, or V. A. Cameron, treasurer. Arrange-ing religious facts and ideas as a even cycleal attitude toward things ments are pending for a firements incana to an end rather than as an end religious, as he so eften does, autoboy's religion is not an adult's reli- withers and dies without fruit, bedanse of lack of nourishment.

#### LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

BASKETBALL





What is the proper way of encoun-

Answered by DANN'S MCNICHOL

Portner University of Pennsylvania

Personally, I don't think there are any two men living who throw fouls exactly the same, but having had considerable experience and success in this fine, I will try to jot down the fundamental principles on which I worked.

First: I always crowded the foul mark and set myself firmly on both feet. I extended the ball forward comfortable position, holding it elightly on top, so an to cause a back pin. From this position I brough! down a little below the waist at the mme time bending the kneed slightly and then with an underhand motion I brought the ball upward being careful to have the same nonpelling force in each arm and to have the weight of the body well up or the toes when letting go of the ball. Lastly, I never stopped the arms abruptly on the upward swing, but rather allowed them to "follow through

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#### France Revives System

of Industrial Training

Parts.—The dearth of skilled workthe most advanced of these to in a Parts automobile factory, where set of employees are given a two-year course of lectures, demonstrations a experimental work, and fortshed of with a year in the thep, doing a main

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Somewhat similarly, the theaters of Parts have established training course for exemt shifteen in several of the best equipped between

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#### SOME OF 'EM FUNNY

"Look, dear," said Temmy's moth-

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He Have you informed your parenth of my proposal?

She—It wasn't necessary; pou've been passed on lung ago!-New York Bus and Globe.

"Who is your favorite novelist?" "I can't recall his name at this mement," replied Miss Cayenne. "But it is some foreign author whose titles I can't pronounce and whose books don't enjoy reading."-Wathington

A Beggar's Advantage,

found begging?"
"Ah, madam, it is the only pro-regulen in which a gentleman can address a beautiful lady without the formality of an introduction."—Tor-

The Separtor Brast,

Distribution the The disappointing thing about visit to your boyhood home is that

er, while they were at the 200, "there's an eagle. Julk think, eagles are so arong they have been known to carry off a little child."
"That's nothing," Aid Tommy, "The

stock sometimes carries three or four at a time."—Boston Transcript.

"Why is a strong man like you

onto Telegrain.

Every wife knows that man is sucapthra and captain of the all-Ameri- Serior to other animals. The lien can backetball team. Characterized growls while feeding, and that's when a man stope growling. — Vancouver

> you meet so many people who didn't know you had been away. — San

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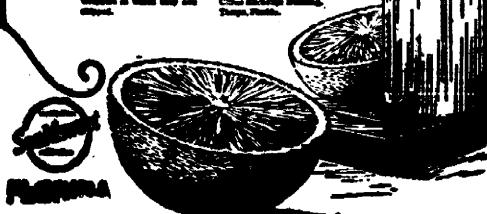
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## Otsego County News

rith o'clock with Mrs. Robert Shear-map on Main street. Miss Rosalin D. Melnick will give a talk on her experiences in New York city doing college settlement . work. Members are requested to be prompt in attendance that the meeting may be called

At the Dairymen's league cooperative association. Inc., meeting to be held at the Elk Creek grange Saturtay evening at \$ o'clock the families If all members are invited to attend.

The popularity of bridge is manwith Mrs. Wingar Still. The mon," and was most pleasingly ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Nosbitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Manzer, Mirz Iowell, and Leo B. Bennett.

Lecture Course Concluded.

genday service at St. Mary's The concert given Wednesday eve- Woman's ciub signed the neution its Roman Catholic charch will be held ning by the Rocky Mountain Work. have the Children's coart retained in at 3:30 o'cleck. Rev. Edward T, ers was thoroughly enjoyed by a Cisego county under Belly of Worcester will efficiate. large and appreciative audience. A Judge U. G. Welch. program of both cleanical and popular astrontiers was well rendered and The Woman's Heme Missionary so- numerous encores were forthcoming, her home here after a trip to Florida get; of the Methodist Episcopal The entertainment course, which was church will meet Monday evening at sponsored by the High school, has sponsored by the High school, has has returned from the Fox Memorial been well patronized.

The monthly open house meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the home of Miss Anna Friery tomorrow afternoon and not in the Opera house as stated in The Star of yes-

NEW STORE IN UNADILLA.

of Grocery in Carmichael Block.

Unadilla, Jan. 24. - Harold Paine Miss Julia Haistead, accompanied A and P, store, which will soon be by her friend, Miss Marjorie Bailey opened in the Carmichael block, respectively. Hammondsport, is spending several to the carmination of Real Estate and days in town at the home of Mr. Agent F. E. Hunt. Mr. Paine will Agent F. E. Hunt. Mr. Paine will be the carmination of Mr.

On "Songs of Solomon."

Mert in Schenevus. Another Friday | Rev. J. G. B. Brown addressed the ening club consisting of six couples Woman's club Wednesday evening, erranized and will meet this his subject being "Songs of Solo-

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ich's Golden Crumbles vans sed uslann endhad. Re-39c and examples of pricets, prophely and who wer, quoting some of the mint beautiful passages. The address wa listened to with great integest, and appreciation.

For Boy Scool Council. Papers are being cleaniated in Unadilla for the purpose of rubing \$250 towards the cuppert of the Stheharis-Otseco Boy Scoot council.

Pitros Children e Court.

Nearly all the members of Otsero county under the care

and Connecticut .-- Mrs. Jako Bos hospital, where she was operated or for appendicitis, and is doing well,

A FAREWELL RECEPTION. 0

Roy, and Mrs. W. E. Non-

Mt. Vision, Jan. 24. — A farewell reception for the Rev. W. E. Nesse and wife will be held in the marier of the Baptist church Saturday evening, Jan. 26. Light refresh will be served and all are cordially

Personal Notes.

Miss Reubena Ackley was called and Mrs. C. S. Haistead. Both young move his family to Unadilia in the come to her home here to reside, —
near future.

Mrs. Ida Richardson of Occorda i Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eldred have Mrs. Ida Richardson of Oneonta is the nurse for Mrs. Addison Robinthe funeral of Mrs. Alice Armstrons

#### DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE MEETINGS

association, Inc., comprising Otsego county, of which J. D. Beardslee of New Berlin, is a director, are promised some very interesting times at a are scheduled for various parts of the story. county. The meetings will take place as follows:

Friday, January 25th, at 1 p. m. the Sub-District of the Dairymen's even then the germs of irrespon at which the educational campaign now in progress throughout League territory under direction of Chas. H.

Tuck, will be a feature. Monday, January 28, at 1 p. m .-West Edmeston, local hall. Monday, January 28, at 8 p. Edmeston, Grange hall.

Tuesday, January 39, at Worcester, the Weiting. Tuesday, January 29, at 8 p. m .-

Cherry Valley, town hall. Farmers throughout the county meeting at Cooperstown which will be tragic story. confined to farmers who are cooperat-

every farmer shall have a clear understanding of the plan of the Cooperative association and its operation. They want the farmers to hear the other side of the question also from the men who are fighting the coop-Non-Poolers association and the Shefsentatives to the meetings at West Cherry Valley, to advance their side of

the argument. H. J. Kershaw of Sherburne, Director of District No. 13, will be the the child since. principal speaker for the Dairymen's shaw is a pioneer in the League work and has thousands of friends throughout the territory who admire his honest sincerity and undaunted courage, Mr. Kershaw went through the milk strike to 1916, and was a member of the Executive Committee of the sociation, Inc., from 1916 to 1922. He is intimately acquainted with all the details of the association's operations and has a very clear conception of what he believes cooperative markeins of milk will mean to the dairy

every question and that is why we want to give everybody a chance to be heard at our dairymen's meetings. The will be particular a meetings.

It is now on sale at Brinkman and Shippey and drugglets everywhere for the duled his tendency in the particular of the particular of the sale of the sal square deal for all," said Director Beardslee. "There are two sides to every question and that is why we he heard at our dairymen's meetings. We will be particualry glad to have women attend, as women, are as keenly interested in the family pocket book as are the men. Our movement is simply a better filled pocket book

TAX NOTICE.

Take notice that the tax roll and way-rant for the collection of the stam, dumpy and city tax has been placed in my imade atol I will be in my office in the Mindelpul Positions care day from 9 o'clock in the Increases until 6 o'clock inon until I o'ffice, in the affections, for the next 30 days from the date between, excepting Sansians and heiddays, for the purpose of receiving who collecting the taxes assessed upon one total. Such collections and fine there-of will be in conference of the city-hatics or which the following is an ex-tract.

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SHIP OF BUILDINGS

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Seek Danahéer of Franklin Yates Heiress to His Mother's Estate

Yotas, Daughter By His First Wife, Althon Burdick of endwall, Adapted By Rochester Couple in 1911, to inherit Estate If the Can Be Found-Attenuty A. W. Muses of New

State-wide search has been instituted for the 15-year-old daughter of the late Franklin Yates, formerly of Morris, who comitted suicide at his mother's home in the Butternut valley when pressed by State Troopers after he had shot one of the troopers. The mother of the child was formerly Althon Burdick of Treadwell and she, while employed in Binghamton, consented that the child be adopted by a family residing in Rochester. Since then all trace of the daughter

Since the death of Yates' mother, Mrs. Arrianna Yates of Morris. the administratrix of her estate, Mrs. Ethlene Morehouse of Garrattsville, has, through her attorney, Arthur W. Morse of New Berlin, been seeking the granddaughter, who is an heir. It is important in order that the estate of the mother may be settled that the granddaughter be located, but no trace of her has been found. It has been ascertained that the mother cannot give the name of her foster parents. It is thought not improbable that the Rochester residence was actitious and that the foster parents were residents of Binghamton, but sought to keep the mother in ignorance of the child's residence to Fox Memorial hospital Monday in order that the daughter might never learn her real parentage.

There are many elements of a romantic novel in the story that lies back of the recent developments, a romance that commenced in 1906 in Treadwell, when Franklin Yates went there to teach the - Several from here attended village school and which extended to Porto Rico, where Yates was later united in marriage with Mary Sholes Kenyon of Morris, widow of that village's wealthiest son.

Two decades ago, Althea Burdick, a young and inexperienced country the courts made Mary Sholes Kenyon-girt, was living with her father, Frank Yates, the second wife of Yates, the Sub-District Quarterly at Conserstown girl, was living with her latner, Frank Today—Other Meetings Monday and A. Burdick, on his farm at Tread-administratrix.

A. Burdick, on his farm at Tread-administratrix.

A. Burdick, on his farm at Tread-administratrix.

Mrs. Kenyon-Tates was justified in Supposing herself to be Yates legal supposing herself to be Yates legal wife, but she now knows better and love to Althea and in April, 1997, they have been supposed in the search for the missing child. away to Long Island to teach school and the young bride was left at home with her father. On September 15, 1998, a baby girl was born-Looks series of dairymen's meetings which Lydia Tates, the missing girl of our

From Long Island, the father went to Porto Rico, again to teach school. He seems to have been of a wander-Cooperstown, quarterly meeting of ing, unsettled nature, and perhaps League Co-operative association, Inc., ity, later to take such a tragic turn,

were lucking in his system.

When the baby was little more than a year old the young mother him from November, 1909, to March. 1910, and then left him, having found sible. With money forwarded by her father she returned to her girlhood

Goes to Binghamton.

Later in the same year the young association or non-members, are cor- to Binghamton, where she secured dially invited to attend all the meet- employment in a family as domestic. ings, except the sub-district quarterly. Here begins a new chapter in the

There came to visit her employers Director Beardsice-and his co-work-ers who arranged the metings are They wished to take it with them. anxious above everything else that and Althea's mistress advised her to let the child go, since it was a serious handicap to her in making a living. The young mother consent-ed and parted with the little girl. She wrote down the name of the Rochester couple, but the memoranerative movement. So they invited the dum was destroyed in a burning house and all that Althea can recall is field Farms company to send repre- that the husband was a traveling man, living as she was told in Ro-Edmeston, Edmeston, Worcester and chester and in Florida winters. Neither

her Binghamton employers.

From Binghamton where she went by the name of Elsie Baker, the League Co-operative association, by the name of Eisle Baker, the Inc., at all the meetings. Mr. Ker-young mother went to Bedford Hills and to various places afterward, working as a domestic. Finally, while in Utica, she met a Mrs. Kohl and went with her to Boonville, going with her to the farm in Ava.

Meantime, she had read in a newspaper an account of the death of a Imirymen's League Co-operative as- man named Franklin Yates in Porto Rico, Naturally she supposed it was her husband and she thought herself a widow. After a time she married Mrs. Kohl's son, and for a num-ber of years she has been Mrs. Heisrich Kohl, a kappy, contended wife,

quite an extent. It is known that he went to South America and at

dulged his tendency to wander to quite an extent. It is known that he went to South America and at Hogota, the empiral of Columbia. However to south America and at Hogota, the empiral of Columbia. This from his wife-cone invent. It is known that there is received a divorce of Frank-till New Forth his wife-cone invent. It is known that there is received to the county of their inventers in the William, promote the testing of the county, one of the county of the

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It is one of the provisions of the law that though Althon Burdick's husband was living when she married Heinrich Kohl, the latter union was lawful, though voidable, during his life, because for five successive years Yates was not known to her to be alive. In other words she was the wife of both men at the same time. Tates made no move to vold the second marriage, and his death now makes her unquestionably the lawful wife of Kohl and legitimines her children by the second union.

The alleged Bogota divorce, even journeyed with it to Porto Rice and though legal there, would not be joined her hasband. She lived with effective in this state unless secured for the only cause recognized in New York. This being the case, that happiness with him was impos- Mrs. Kohi is entitled to her widow's share of the property left by Yntes. In the hope of finding her long

lost little daughter and also for the purpose of setting the estate to which she and the mising girl are whether members of the Co-operative mother took her baby girl and went heirs. Mgs. Kohl has interested her self in the search.

Attorney A. W. Morse of New Berlin will appreciate any information that will lead to the discovery of the missing girl or that will give the name of mother in 1919 and 1911.

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And it was this same man who asserted And it was thus name than was asserted that a requesty could not would be compounded that would make creaky, avoice, remoted before work with just an mechanical personnel of they ever did.

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on many statisate cases, is escret torongo progretieve plantineries to the millions of people who suffer from siding joints that need timbering op.

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#### A GOLD BANK.

Concerning it, it appears that the money kings of that country, the of- ports,-- (London Spectator. ficers of other banks and the great business concerns are speaking in terms of scarcely restrained praise. The paper marks, with their abourd their face the intent of the government not to pay, and doubtless also in like fashion do the rentenmarks, which are at best but a shadowy lieu on German Industry. With both these basis, and she might in a reasonable ime regain her economic standing.

the necessary billions of gold marks are to come from which are to be the basis of the new currency. A part of this wealth, doubtless, is hoarded a the banks and treasuries of the country itself; and also a part is hid- that there ought to be a new law with den away by the frugal citizener, to whom it has in these troubleus times been a kind of sheet anchor. But after these resources have been raked together, there will still be vast sums eded to carry on the work at the gold bank.

The answer to the question, it appears, is not far to sock. The wealth will come from German gold hearded or hidden in the silled captials and principal cities of the world. In the United States, alone, and in England, it to believed that this wealth may amount to billions, its use has no doubt tended to make money easy in New York a. . London. Should it be withdrawn and returned to Berlin, a financial crisis in Wall street and n London might follow. At any sute it will be well to watch the working sut of the scheme and if necessary te restrict the eastward flow of gold.

#### NEW ENGLISH COVERNMENT. The assindency of the Labor party

in Great Britain, along with the elevation of one of its greatest leaders, to the premiership, is unquestionably the most notable of political events of initance in which a Labor lander has reached such prominence in any land.

number may may, a genuine leyalty to the ruling house That under such circumstances ac

little unensiness is expressed either by Conservatives or Liberals might on ourprise were it not that the labor element in the English-speakmg race is radically, one might my racially, different from that of other to the affairs to state and with cortala not important reservations as much in the preservation of the nation entire se are these who for years have set in parliament, or had office in Downing street: and knowledge of so facts is the reason for the upparent revealty of the more conservative parties. The new leaders are not obstructionists, they are not an archists, and apparently the other parties are willing to let them bave fling at the administrative problems of the country, which no one che has been able since the war satisfactheily to solve.

Doctors still disagree. Physician: openwork shoes and thin silk stockings are the cause of the prevailing grip, while American physicians held that the present fashio effect of making women hardler and more impervious to cold.—( New York

#### THE CUIDE POST— BY HERRY VAN DYK

## The Father of the Faithful

Every one about him, even his own father and his family, werehipped

But Abraham's soul pierced through all these falushoods and deless and and chap the one living and true

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WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A manage to an enever from a place on the other side of the world in less than two minutes; a communication from Missouri, to Japan and back, as the line ran, 14.00) course 105 seronda, in the Intest achie of radio and the telephone. Truly ern invention and eclence are an nibilating distances and bringing the ends of the earth closer. Thus is progress making remotences of nations a myth.-- [ .. askington Fost, Ruding for the First Since.

Trade with Russia pleadily in Representation from the experimental per last month has come the adipping year, in cents per month. It desire per agreement which has been signed between two of the contract Dutch companies, including the Cunard Line, for passenger traffic with Russia. Now that it is evident that Latest of propositions for the fi- trade can and will grow up with itusnancial rehabilitation of Germany is sia, surely it is time that we accorded the establishment of a gold bank. de jury recognition and establish a proper consular service in the Russian

#### Care May Save Young Lives.

A very timely warning is sent forth by the registrar of motor vehicles. figures of indebtedness, testify on Frank A. Goodwin, calling for the exercise or especial caution in this sea son of silpery roadways. The advice which he offers has wide pertinence in its application; it concerns not only the children, who now for the litst out of the way, and the country start- time this winter are enjoying the ing anew on the established metallic privilege of coasting down hill on their sleds, but the older folk who drive their nuto slong the level roadways But it is worth asking where all at the base.- | Hort. | Post. Teeth Der anded.

The assertion of the secretary to the

board of dental examiners of Massa-

chusetts that there are 500 fake and numb dentists in the state hallentes tetth in it .- [Boston Globe.

The Descent of Man. Mr. Bryan's habit of bringing forth perfectly unavailable candidates for Democratic nomination for the presidency inight be described by bigoted

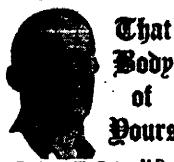
evolutionists as a case of unnatural selection.-[New York Times. A Johnsonian Task, We sometimes think that the main problem which confronts Hiram John-

#### laughing at it .-- [Ohio State Journal WINS IN HIGHWAY FIGHT.

son's candidacy is to keep people from

a Town and County Awarded \$1,725 for Dumages by Injunction. In June, 1922, James Pilbeam, s

resident of the town and county of Madison, secured an injunction restraining town and county from entiding a portion of the Bolsville-Orinkany Pails gorge highway, then under construction. The injunction in order that entrance to the hotel tangible property, ordinarily spoken was subsequently vacated by Justice Tuthill, and his decision affirmed by the appellate court, after which action was begun by the supervisors the new year, in that it is the first and town board to recover damages caused by delaying the work. The asperment of damages came before



Be James W. Barton, M.D.

BODY: You have been at the bathing each and have had the opportunity of seeing the human body just as it is, hidden only in part by the bathing

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You have seen the strong, rugged hodies of the men, and the shapely

beauty of the women.

As you looked at them you have made a mental picture of yourself as compared with them.

You were not as strong looking as ome, nor yet as weak as others. If a woman, you have seen s hom you admitted to yourself were more heautifully built than you. You have seen others who were

What is my point?

That strong men, and the shapely men, have attained their physical beauty, either by inheritance, or by the simple care and thought about

There was a time in the world's who drinks Klipnockie coffee knows history when strength and beauty of the has the very best of mulee. tody were actually worshipped. To the Christian man the body is

de of the soul. I someth think that he has forgetten that, when I see the manner in which he neglects his body. ow to a strong and beautiful body

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THE BATTLE BACKS

#### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Old Resulted by Hema Clippe from The Sint Piles.

Jan. 23, 1904.

8. G. Camp will not keep a cab all calls at 50 cents each.

The Oneonta lee company has finished its ice harvest. Six thousand McKenzie appeared at the capital iv- \$12,000,000 put on by the last raise and five hundred tons of ice were day to place his views before the in the mill tax and make the reducharvested, of which 4,500 tons were Republican conference on taxation. packed in the company's houses.

plate gizes front will be put in. .

and upholstery shop of the D. & H. the mill rate on tangible property, flavor company at Green Island, January 23, which last year was increased from best. causing a loss of about \$25,000. It

purpose of organizing a society of the Daughters of Veterans, an organi-

tation similar to the Sons of Veterans. Directly over the rooms of the D. F. Wilber Hook and Ladder company in the Wilner block is Odd Fellows' hall which, however, is the meeting place of murnerous ofher secret organizat tions. On a recent evening when the knock at the **door** was heard and when Janitor, George Wohlleben opened the door the stranger clearly pronounced. "Honesty." "There is noth-ing of that kind here: next floor above," was the remark of George while not a smile could be seen upon

Would increase Troopers Pay.

Among appropriation bills recently introduced at Albany is one by Chairman Bernard Downing of the senate finance committee seeking to increase from \$60 to \$100 per mouth the as nual increase in salaries of state police for each year of service not exceeding four years. The measure should

Disser Goests of W. D. Calver. Sermour Crandall and Charles II flennett of Otego were dinner guests venterday of Walter D. Culver at his

home near West Onconts. He who cats too much, quickly, knows not how to eat. He

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TO FIGHT SMITH'S TAX CUT. Up-State Farmers Want Reduction

On Property Instead of Income. Albuny. Jan. 24. Enemers not have to assist in taking up the throughout the state will oppose additional load. Governor Smith's recommendation for a 25 per cent reduction in the search and taxation for the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr.

"The larmers in New York state Expensive alternations and repairs feel that the taxation system needs low further unbalancing of the tax will soon be made to the Arlington amending." he said. "There is only hotel block. The first floor will be one elastic element in the New York dropped to the level of the sidewalk, tax system, and that is the tax on may be made without ascending steps of as the mill tax. The result is that National hotel, Norwich, February 6. as is now the case, and a handsome when there is an increase in the ex-Fire completely destroyed the paint only state tax rate that is changed is only state tax rate that is changed is to can descend upon the delicious the mill rate on tangible property, flavor of Biwa tea, It's Japan very

\$1.29 per thousand dollars to \$2.60. This makes the increase on this form of property in the state about \$12,-000,000, while there is at least twice as much intangible property that did additional load.

HERE HE

"Heretofore when there was a chance to reduce taxation, the mill state income tax, according to H. C. tax on tangible property was reduced hitched hereafter but will respond to McKenzie of Walton, director of re- or entirely taken off. This time, it is proposed to leave tangible property tion in the income taxes. "The farmers do not purpose to al-

> burden." Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, February 4;

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# ing country of the world. Is Ramia, Justice Kailogs at Norwich in October, and the damages were fixed by him a rectaffed powers had been jost over made and such inspective must pay. The decision is of classified powers had been jost over made and such inspective must pay. The decision is of the state in which similar proceeds for countries of the state in which similar proceeds from the achieve he sampled the reining of great in the achieve had been jost over made and such inspection of the state in which similar proceeds for the state in which similar proceeds and such inspection of the state in which similar proceeds and such inspection of the state in which similar proceeds are pending. Jam. 23, 1891. James B. Wells has purchased the grocery stock and equipment of Robinson & Gardner.

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other method is to best a tin cap. 36 inch light and dock percular; not in a temperated of Vicin and inhale 2 to 10 yel. lengths; worth 29e to supers that way. As fast as the va- 30c a yard. Sale price ... 18¢

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27 inch White Outing: verv ask; full bleached; 59c value. Sale good quality and worth 17c. Sale have slight imperfections; 27 inch White Outing; heavy

Yard wide Outing Flannel in superior finish; former price \$1.75 white, also pink and blue stripes: a yard. Sale price ... \$1.19 regular value 25c a yard. Janu-

and half bleached All Lines Ta-ble Damask; regular value \$200 a yard. Sale price ... \$1.48 designs regular value 30e a vd · Yard wide figured Outing; 70 inch All Linen Bleached designs; regular value 39c n yd. Hone; slightly imperfect; regular value 50c. Sale price .... 29c value 50c. Sale price .... 29c

Women's medium weight Ribbed Vests: low neck, sleeveless: 70x70 inch Bleached Union white or flesh; regular value \$1. Sale price ...... 79¢

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Women's fine quality, medium weight Union Suits; low neck. Linea Finished Napkins; size sleeveless, ankle length; white and 21x21 inches; regular value \$3,50 flesh color; regular and large siza dozen. Sale price ... \$2.48 es; \$2.00 and \$2.25 values. Sale Sale price .... \$1.50 price ..... \$1,48

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Children's Ribbed Cotton Hou;

Hose; regular 25e quality. Sele Boys' Ribbed Hose; good que

ity: 39e value. Sale price 25¢ Misses' fine Ribbed Hose; mercerized yarn; 50c value. Sale price ...... 33¢

#### WOMEN'S HOUS Women's fine Mercerized Line

Hose; slightly imperfect; regular Women's Heavy Weight Here; regular and out sizes with wide ribbed top : sold as sub-standards;

regular value 50c and 59c. Sale

priec ..... 39¢ Women's Heather Mixed Weel Finished Hose; plain and drep stitch; regular value 94c Sele

Women's Wool and Silk and Wool Hose in Camel Hair, gress and brown beather, gray, brees black; regular value \$1.50 to \$2.98. Sale price .... \$1.39 Women's Black Silk Hose: good quality; regular value \$2.09.

#### WOOL CLOVES

Women's and Misses' Heather Mixed Gountlet Gloves; regular value, \$1.00. Sale poice ... @ Women's fine quality Heather

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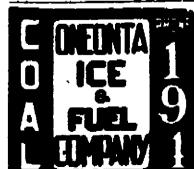
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-Today being the Feast of the Capversion of St. Paul, there will be a relebration of Hely Communion at St. James' church at 10:00 -Attention is called to the adver-

which should be of interest to con--Mrs. John Herring of Olege was wought to the Purshall hospital on Thursday and was operated on for strangulated hernia. At a late hour Thursday evening she was reported to be resting comfortably.

-Yesterday was the first day for the payment of the general tax. Property owners were frequent callduring the day, Chamberlain Bowdish taking in nearly \$6,000.

---All men who were not present at the meeting Wednesday evening but who desire to become charter members of the St. James' Men's club can do so by forwarding the initiation fee of \$1 to the treasurer, Affred V

-The first harvest of ice in One onta, so far as The Star has learned, the past. was begun yesterday, when Ceylon Keith, residing across the Otogo creek

---Two automobiles engaged in a ternoon, with results slightly disastrous to one of the cars, a Durant driven by Charles Case of Gilbon. The other car, which according to evees was a Ford, a Dodge and a Chevrolet, evidently was able to leave the scene of action under its own power, and apparently lest no time in doing so. The Durant is being restored to usefulness at Earl Boyd's hospital on Market street.

#### IT'S NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Everybody Apparently Wants to Heav Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

With the date of the great event but a few dam away Onconta dance lovers are getting quite "het up" over the prespect of attending the Oneonta Public Park and Playground Improvement association dance at the armory January 30 and listening building. to Paul Whiteman's Steamship orchestra furnish what is expected to ative to be the best dance music ever heard in Onconts. Whiteman's orchestra have an international reputation and timated yesterday the silk gleve busi- That the meet was such a success is it was only by a happy combination of circumstances that this organiza-

The tickets are selling fast in vicinity towns as well as in Oneonta. the ten boxes have been sold and those who desire a place in which their party can be together between to the new company.

There will be a concert from \$ until 5 o'clock and dancing will begin at the latter hour.

#### Meetings Today.

Oneonta unit of the Ladies' auxillary to the American Légiou will meet at the Community house this evening at 7:28 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the

Refreshments served after lodge.

son. 18 Hudson street, at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society of the Unitmonthly meeting at the church at 2:30 this afternoon.

The Fidelity class of the Main Street Raptist church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. VanDeusen, 74 Ford Hostesses Mrs. Green, Mrs. Rubbard

Regular meeting of Women Moseheart legion will be held tonight at 7:20 o'clock, in K. of P. ball.

the Biggest and Best Donce of All. The paid firemen of the city are planning to make their dance this evening at Municipal hall the bigcert and best of the series which has drawn increasingly large attendances Lynn Smith and his orchestra aralso going to do their best. Dancing beginning at 9 o'clock in the Municipal hall. ndvt It'

The Wanner's Exchange

In Polton's Art shop will be opened Sarordan at 9:39 a.m. All ladies are invited to bring their hand work. w. homemade foods, embroidery, crecked and knit articles, buskets, etc., to be sold. A small commission will be advt 2t asked.

Special Sale.

Today and temerrew, white from beds, 15 to \$11; springs at \$6.75; cotton and felt mattresses, \*\$19.50; Phoenix Furnishing company, 15 Dietz street. Phone 593-J.

the T. P. C. U. social at the United Presbyterian church parious this evening, January 25, Each lody in asked to bring a pic. All come and have a good time. Chairman. advt 1t.

Jane sell compail 250 which placing! war grocery order temperson mornhar. There is absolute assurance at this store where all are pleased. Palmer's greet.

bluefish, treut, haddock tillets, true-pepel, blasters and smiller tra-Call #22-J. Ellis market, 5 Wall advit (L.

Located in the ideal from plot, East Mires.

We have a small quantity of six-und case of rest beef, only the

KATHER AND

incment of School District No. 6. thich appears in another column, and Chamber of Commerce for 4 o'clock care another minuter to ecoupy the building and give employment to the nearly 100 workers now england there. It is probable that before many weeks dapes that another firm will have secured the building and made arrengements to give employment to

the force of eperatives. Secretary Hicks reported that in the past few years there have been several concerns looking for a lacation here for a branch factory of a going concers, but that more recently little encouragement has been given, it being believed existing factories gave employment to about all the women available in the city. He stated that all the correspondence had been kept proceed to reopen negotiations with all who have considered Onconta in

acted upon that an advertisement he struck a responsive chord. The please The engrestion was also favorably being made that there-are numerous firms in Albany, Schenectady and Troy which have in the past been seeking a location for a branch.

Two or three directors also volunprosperous and which they knew had at one time been seeking a location for a second factory to learn if anything could be done for them here. The project of a new industry for

this location was referred to a special committee of B. C. Lauren, M. C. Hemstreet and I. J. Bookhout, which will conduct all negotiations with any concern that is interested.

All the conversation was of an op timistic character, it being the opinion of all the directors that with the number of factories which have been seeking locations where women, help is available that it will not be difficult to secure another industry for this

Nothing new has developed relthe sudden determination of the Karser concern to close the Oneonta factory. As inness is very inactive and with an influx of foreign made goods of this of these volunteers. character all makers are proceeding very cautiously and reducing their output materially. It is believed that reasonable promptness that practically all the Kayeer force will be available

#### finyereffications Plan.

Prepared by Vestry of St. James

In order to care for the interest of the Parish house debt the rector has appointed the following ten captains: Mrs. Frank McFee. Mrs. 3. G. Hoyt. :K. tenunt choses at least mix privates. This organization is to be called the spelling of Echo with the initials of Luther league business and social Interest League. Blanks will be dis- the toasts, a solo was rendered by meeting at the home of Misses Law-tributed to each member, who is Frank Walsh and a reading given by son, 18 Hudson street, at 8 p. m. expected to deposit at least a penny Miss Wagner, instructor in elecution a day for one year. This plan will set at the High school. The programs ed Presbyterian church will hold their over \$1,600 per year and it is expected that this will take care of the interest The concluding act on the program on the debt without putting any great burdne on any individual. The banks will be collected quarterly and the money put at interest.

Those nien who desire to become charter members of St. James' Men's on Wednesday evening, can do so by paying the initiation fee to Alfred V Carr, the treasurer of the club. A parish office has been opened in

the parish house. The rector plane to keep an office hour every day from 11 a. m. to 12 m., except Mondays and Salardays.

For Sale-Seven room house, improvements, oak floors, price \$4,500. cash \$500. Pay the balance as yes improvements, ? recome and bath on each side. Good lucation. Price \$5.-500. Cash \$1,800. Alfred Setch, Real Estate Agent, 151 Main street. Over Western Hardware store. Phone 946.

Ford Statestions.

Fresh municossis, brussel sprouts, her share of the work bunch carrets, cauliflower, imported first cities of the country. endive, fresh spinnels, rigo tomatoes, egg plant, head letters, sweet peta-tecs and celery hearts. We also have berries. Bertrand's, on Dietz street. Phone 507 nr 508. advt 2t

new six-foom cottago with modern tasprocuments. Nos toval lot. Dundy improvements. Nice devel for Dandy that city at 2:25 p. m. to connect at location. Price \$5,700. Mrs. C. H. Harlville. Enriville's board of trade. Pensire. 9 Pine street, Phone 212. In to the a protest with the public Pender, 9 Pine street. Phone 992.

For Sale-Rouse and lat, 25 Circury ing. There is absolute amorables of street. In good repair, thoughing porch. enables and service when you trade modern improvements? Require their advt 2t. j dem H. Clear. 14 Blotz etgert. Phone SP John

> Seven rooms and both. Large 100. LATER. MEAN CAME BASTON

You will find a large variety to t sere le exteret. Phone 507 op 568. adre 24 parrieger, chambe from at Berte

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lowed premptly by a-call for a most. vided into two classes, one for justions, Shepherd King," a William Fox pro-ing of the beard of directors of the or boys under 16, and the other for duction, which is heraided as being and four laye around an improvised course, the older boys in three races in other cities, with the longest a five-lap race. The James Keetos girls, however, were more bashful, of an augmented orchestra embrac-and after repeated calls from the ing the best talent in the city and around the course.

interest in the most was evidentwere scheduled to start. It cartainly Hinghamton and Georgianna M. Mescened as if all the junior pep-ulation of Omeonia, and at least half their chiera, came out reputation. He was formerly solute see the fun. At first a trumpeter for the Chicago Marine

mujority of those present seemed to and he will by instruction of the beard same time, but one or two onlinous cracks were enough to send most of them scurrying to the shore. entered into the affair shows that it

Keith, residing across the Otego cross inserted upon that an advertisement be inserted in the New York Times of the spectators might have been inserted in the New York Times of changes an arm of the creek named. The ice was of good appearance.

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The first three to cross the line a each race were as follows: For Boys 15 and Under. lap race, 1st, LaMont Rutan;

2nd. Francis Brown.
2 hap race. 1st, Robert Leamy; 2nd,
LaMont Rutan; 3d, Louis Shaw. 4 lap race, 1st, LaMont Rutan; 2nd, Robert Learny; 3d, Francis Brown. For Boys Over 18.

1 lap race, 1st, A. Andrews; 2nd, C. Devlin: 3d, Vito Molinari. jap race, 1st. Bruce VanBuren; 2nd, Harold Keene: 3d, Danforth

5 lap race, 1st, Bruce VanBuren; 2nd, Harold Keene; 3d, A. Westcott.

Z lap race, 1st, Alice Bogan; 2nd, M. Hale. of the meet in keeping the crowd back from the racing lanes and in other ways considerable credit is due.

ECHO BOARD BANQUETS

due in no small measure to the work

Annual Event Held in Corridor of High School Last Evening.

The annual banquet of the Echo corridor at a o'clocks hat evening, when 36 members of the board and faculty gathered for the occasion. Clyde Johnson was teastmaster. The initial letter of the topics as-

signed as tousts were arranged to spell the words: Echo board. The toasts and speakers were: Exchanges, Mary Spencer: current news, Charles Lau-Mrs. H. M. Goldsmith. Mrs. A. L. Spencer; current news, Charles Lau-len; humor, Katherine Gallagher; our grads, Mary Colburn; barter, Robert Mrs. W. W. Carpon, Miss Florence Learn; odes and lyrice, Olso Trieb; grads, Mary Colburn; barter, Robert Leamy; odes and lyrics, Olga Trieb; county convention, which will be held in Oneonta on Tuesday, January 29.

Regular meeting of P. P. Cooper encampment, No. 112, in I. O. O. F. in turn four lieutenants and each lieu.

At the conclusion of the portion

of the speaking which included the were in the form of miniature Echos. was the singing of the school sung.

Girl Scouts to Double Membership. At a recent meeting of the Girl Scouts of the city considerable inclub who were unable to be present terest was manifest in the proposed enlargement of the enrollment, and with the applications then received it seemed apparent that the membership should be doubled. All members of the present troop have pledged their efforts in the campaign and another meeting has been called for this afternoon at the Community house at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. W. T Bruce of this city has volunteered to help in the work, and she with Miss Dorothy Hanks, the would pay rent. Twin house with trees leader, are expecting a renewed and larger interest in the work of the Cirl Scouts

> The present members of the organization are asked to remember to bring their ten cent contribution to the fund advt 4t for building a new Sendousrbers. This: ment has just been started and It is hoped that Oreenta can sainh her share of the work among the

> > Permerty residents of this section

ever the D. & H. and, travelling ever the O. & W. from Sidney to Earl-Ten, we'll have no banama, but we'll beinge, No. 71, Sunday mitureson, at four of more bound in that city and 2:30, in K. of P. hall. Queend Chairs return home the same evening. ango branch, effective today, pos-sengers will not reach Syracuse uniti 1:50 p. m. and returning most leave

The Millerd Detrymen's longer will have a backet A tartes dialog room at 12 o'clock. broad by a short tofk by R. H. Broco; et the G. L. F.

The entruit and

These who are coldent about exting and product about speeding buy feature and manuscripe. Bestreeten.

older boys, the juniors engaging in an unusual and beautiful interpreta-three rapes for distances of one, two tion of a sacred thome. The picture James Kerton, Jr., will be in charge

starter two girls finally acquired suf- has arranged a program of great apficient courage to skute two lays propriateness and interest. This erchestra will play during the picture. Several selections will be rendered iy keen, judging from the crowd on by the Eiks' quartet and among the hand at 8 o'clock, when the races poluists will be Walter J. Booth of

band. Miss McCarthy, planiste, is a want to get out on the ice all at the graduate of the Cornell Conservatory of Music.

The concert will begin at \$:30 o'clock so as not to interefere with church services.

Woman's Club.

The program yesterday afternoon at the club rooms was given by Miss Freeborn, who gave much of the history worse about the Mission play. Her description of the country and people added a new interest to the play, which is given in California Wolcott, Mrs. Henry Hartt and Mrs. Albert Hutson.

Regents' examination in Onconta as in all the high schools of the state. close this afternoon. This morning he papers will be on History of Education and Physical Geography; this afternoon on Business Writing, The subject of the rural school teachers' renewable tests this morning will be History of Education.

Just opened a new barrel of ciscoes Palmer's grocery.

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Surprise, No. 6, each ...... 50¢

Large box Writing Paper: 4 sheets. 48 carelopes; assorted colors;

Paper White Narcinous Bu tra fine; French grown, 50 end Soc dozer.



It used to be Ada May Weeks, but now it's just Ada-May. She changed let name when she opened in the new musical comedy "Loilipop."

Series of Mistoric . Memorials—ineego County and Susquehanna Valley Include to Outline.

In celebration of the one hundred events in the Revolutionary War period a statewide program to extend ever a period of ten years has been adopted by the committee created by the 1903 legiclature to make a survey and report on such a program. The report was passed on finally by

the committee at a meeting in the state historian's room in the Education building. It contains suggestions distribution of \$5,000,000 throughthe state for historical memorials an educational program in schools. Trustees of the New York

commission Appointment of a long lines similar to the Hudson-Fulton Centennial - commission was suggested to the committee, to begin work in 1915 under an appropriation of \$25,668. A \$6,660,698 memorial fried is proposed to be distributed on a basis of a division of the state into seven historic wheels, with seven histeric apots as hubs. A complete report

The proposed third wheel covers the center of the state-cast past Al-dent of the Historical association,



WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG line; west, past itochesier; north into Onconta Wednesday, on his way to through the cooperation of local afternoon adjourned. Claude V. through the Cooperation of local afternoon adjourned. Claude V. through the Chamber of Con-Smith is appearing for the plaintiff Montreal, where in the interests of the Militarical Society Proposes with Orlandon Saratage. Newton and with Orlekany, Saratoga, Newton and the annual meeting of the Canadian conventions of many associations, Johnstown battlefields; also chain of Pulp & Paper association. early forts from Albany to Oswego in Mohawk Valley; Military tract, 1782; In celebration of the one hundred Scholnrie and Susquehanna Valleys, and fifteth annive sary of important Cherry Valley, Harpers leld. Otseso Like, and all of Adirondack Lakes and Finger Lakes, etc., covering the ancestral homes of the Six Nations. For this an appropriation of \$1,200.-600 is proposed

The plan submitted by William Plerrepont White, prosident of the Mohawk Valley Historical association, called for a division of the \$5,-909,000 fund into seven parts as fol-

The Albany wheel, taking in all points of historic interests through-Schools. Trustees of the New York out large adjacent territory, \$1,200,State Historical association, which out large adjacent territory, \$1,200,800; Bowling Green wheel, \$1,200,received the \$5,000 investigation ap1000: to property mark historic spots
proprintion, passed on the report as in and near Manhattan. East Manhattan in and near Manhattan; Fort Stanwix, its predecessor and successor forts, \$1,200,000; Fort Oswego, \$600, 000; Fort Niagara, \$600,000; Oswegatchie (Ogdensburg), \$660,000; Newton battlefield, \$100,000. Each of these places is located in the almost exact center of a part of the state from which can be measured in a circle many points of great historic importance to be covered by the ap-

Frank H. Severance, Buffalo, presihasy; south past Pennsylvanus state also chairman of the survey committee and he will preside at both meetings. Others on the committee are: James G. Riggs, Oswego, first vice president; James Sullivan, Albany, second vice president; Alexander C. Flick, Albany, secretary; Frederick B. Richards, Glens Falls, treasurer.

> A 25c supper will be served in the dining room of the Main Street Baptist church Saturday, January 26, megloping at

> Think big, talk little, love much, laugh easily, work hard, give freely, pay cash and be kind. It is enough. P. S .- And drink Otsego coffee,

the Abert J. Manthea of 6 Forrest: parence spent Thursday with friends ber of Commerce?

Ar. and Mrs. W. P. Grigsby of Davenport were business callets in the city vesterday.

Lany yesterday.

street is spending a week or so with and busier Onconta. Mrs. Emory Rolmes of 15 Walking

friends in Altament. How many citizens of Onconta do not

will be absent for several days.

1 Marie Markett for several days.
1 Mrs. C. M. Tyson of Unadilla rec.
1 terned home last evening after a vien with her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Goldsmith, 2 Ford avenue, Mrs. Almira Wightman of Bing-

Fred Church, of 3 Jefferson avenue, ter, Miss Clara Stewart, were in the city land evening on their way to their tects; it tried to bring about the pass-

in this city, went to Albany yester- of pride and improvement in our day afternoon, to remain over the

in South New Berlin, was in Oneonta this community by means of pamph-

for Springfield, Mass., where she was and business concerns to Onconts. In called by the death of her brother the past three years it has done a ren B. Jones of Baker street, a 7%in-law. Arthur Young of that city, great deal of this work. It has also pound daughter. The funeral services will be held to-established a free employment bur-

Methodist Episcopal church left yes-terday morning for Susquehanna, Pa., worked diligently to make Opeonta a that city.

be joined by Dr. Bugbec, who was in of Commerce realized that their presproceed to New York city for a few other ways, too numerous to mention, days' sojourn.

Haenings and Miss Katherine Carson izens of Oneonia. of this city left yesterday morning for When the tremendous benefit New York city, where Miss Agnes which the Chamber of Commerce has course in nursing

cial meeting of the Salvation Army of Commerce? A prominent man of of the committee's investigation will Syracuse and surrounding historical council for the Eastern New York a nearby city once said, "Show me a spots come within the Fort Stanwix district. Captain and Mrs. Estill of city without a Chamber of Commerce duct the council.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Saxton of this city, who have been spending the past two months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Fisher, in Portland, Oregon, will leave in a few days for Long Beach, Cal., where they will make their headquarters until about the middle of March, when they will turn their faces homeward.

#### Hirth at Detroit.

Sanford of Oneonta.

son at Ronan Bros.

#### SECOND PRIZE EXSAY

Why should Oneonta have a Cham-Chamber of Commerce done in the hast three years? These are the questions everyone is asking every By many the importance of this rivie Min. Albert Morse of 143 Main association is not realized and its street was the guest of friends in Al- purpose is unknown. The purpose of Mrs. Thirry Hendy of 521 Main the Oceanta Chamber of Commerce During the past three years the

Chamber of Commerce has worked avenue was a guest pesterday of hard to make Onconta a better city. ape flattery corporation left Wednes-day on a business trip to New York left tracks removed? The Chamber It. F. Howland of the firm of Hay of Commerce was lack of this morement as well as the project to pave a business trip to New York city. He children of this city have seen the early will be absent for moment down. sults of the labor of the Chamber of Commerce. They now enjoy better park and playground facilities which have been brought about by this organization. It conducted on Arlan Day the planting of thousands of after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. trees on the city water works shed; it encouraged residential tree planting by holding several meetings which house in Candilla following a trip in age of the zoning ordinance; it helped promote a clean-up week every Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lynch of Tokio, spring. In short, in every way pos-japan, who are residing for a time leity.

As for making Oneonta a bigger yesterday, on her way back to the lets of facts about Oneonta, automo-county capital. thus making Oneonta better known Mrs. George Sawyer and son, Ros- One of its most important functions coe, of 9 Telford street, left Thursday is to assist it bring new industries itev. Dr. J. W. Flynn of the First en advantage.

where last evening he delivered an husier city. In all its work to make it address in connection with the dedicatory services of the new church in ten the third part of its purpose for it knows that a busy city is a pro-Mrs. P. I. Bugbee left yesterday gressive city. When it helped new in-morning for Albany, where she will dustries to situate here, the Chamber that city on business with the State ence, beside making the city larger, Education department, and both will would also make it busier. In many it has tried to create more employ-Miss Carol Haenings, Miss Agnes n.ent and better business for the cit

Haenings will enter a leading city been to Oneonta has been realized, hospital for the purpose of taking a and when all personal prejudices course in nursing.

Commandant Stubbs of the Salvation Army barracks in Oneonia was in
dispensable? Who would carry on Albany yesterday, attending a spe- this work if there were no Chamber

#### THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE

Fenimore B. Lynch Talks Interes ingly to Rotariaus of His Experiences in Japan During Tremendons Disaster.

Members of Oneonta Rotary club present at the weekly luncheon yesterday were privileged to hear a graphic description of the great Born, Sunday, January 20, at De-Japanese earthquake on September 1 oit. Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. August last which took a toll of hundreds of Salewske, a daughter. Mrs. Falewske thousands of lives and practically Sanford of Oneonta.

Miss Mary wiped out the cities of Yokahama and Tokio, the speaker being Fenimore B. Lynch, who as the Tokio Wanted-An exprienced maker in representative of the International millinery department. Apply in per- Banking corporation was in Tokio on the fateful day and narrowly escaped with his life.

Mr. Lynch told of the frightful destruction wrought in Yokahama where practically every building was wrecked and the debris obliterated. by the flames which soon followed. The structure in which a branch office of his company was located was demolished and many of the workers

The quake did not do so much damage in Tokio but the fires which started almost simultaneously, all over the city caused terrific loss of lives and property. Only those build-ings which had been recently built of reinforced concrete and in accordance with western engineering ideas were left standing. The building in which he was working swayed back and forth like a leaf in a storm but did not go down and Mr. Lynch was uninjured,

Mr. Lynch spoke in a charming conversational manner and his den or had heard about from eye witnesses was so vivid that few will i ever (orget it.

The luncheon was characterized by unusual "pep." The presentation of a brown derby to "Chuck" VaaDeusen. by "Fred" VanWie, caused considerable merriment and further enjoyment was had by the singing of several songs all referring unmistakably lo a recent important incident in the life of "Bill" Lunn.

#### Resert Cure.

"Let me kiss those tears away." pleaded tiamy Gaston, when his swee; lady kept dabbing at her twinkly eyes with her little handkerchief. She fell into his arms. He was busy

for the next few minutes. And yet, the team **firmed on**, 'Can nothing stop them?" geogled

"No," she murmured, "It is hay fever. But go one with the treater ment — mr Navy.

Never firted before - Dandy village home, located not far from Onearge bara, crineat floor, electric lights more and harn. Running water case and harn. Two heahouses, meye lot. Near a manufacturing rempuny. Price \$2,000; \$1,100 down. Who is the lucky one? Hay & Howland 224 Main street.

#### Accused



Myrtle Atkinson (above), 31, Massilion, O., is held in Philadelphia on the charge of being implicated in the murder of a policeman in the Ohio city three years ago. She denies all charges and says she will go back and fight.

#### Soul Taking Evidence Vesterday.

Still another day, was in part devoted to taking evidence in the divorce action instituted by Robert J. Van-Dyke against his wife, Anna O. Vancity, it has done much. The Chamber Dyke, which had had two previous town, who had been visiting relatives of Commerce has widely advertised hearings before Justice Kellogg at chambers here. The evidence is not yet completed, but it is hoped that it will be finished on Saturday next, to Conven Whitman of Morris was in of slogans on business letters, and which date the hearing was yesterday

Born, January 24, at the Fox Me-morial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. War-

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#### **XMAS IN PRAGUE**

AMERICAN STUDENT IN CZECHO. SLOVAKIA TELLS OF HOLL-DAYS ABROAD.

Mine Elizabeth Beownell of Ouronta picturesque gro Contributes Articles of Genuine Inserest Which Friends at Home Will Read with Delight.

The numerous friends of Miss Elizabe grateful. Says Mins Brownell:

Editor Star: You asked me to write you a few impressions of the city of Prague and my experiences Perhaps the most interesting thing to tell about would be my The Christmas spirit begins first of December, for on the 6th is Et. Nicholas day, when that famour with an angel and a devil to see how past year. If they have been good dressed in red carrying a switchdecorated in red and black, are filled. COMBANA DA ANG LAG SLICEL INSTRELS are gay with the brightly colored

As soon as this day was over, however, the structs aimost instantly bebranches. And of course flows were little chocolate figures of are the center of Prague but bananae are a rare novely. Behind these counters stand men ind women and children all day ions, cailing out the charms of their vares. The women are in the major.

Mrs. Josephine Atkins



Life is what You Make it room of the celebration. Eight

Critical family medicines. After have to share the benefits of his unusual may the influence I fast could not reclusively medicines. I may be influenced or strength. I may be not benefit or strength. I may be not been also benefit or strength. I may be not been the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not been as a benefit of the could be not be not benefit of the could be not be not benefit of the could be not benefit of the could be not be not be not benefit of the could be not benefit of Tily week and nervous, fell he le

they can stand the cold and dampness. They wear a great number of sweaters we would never have any right to and pairs of stockings we were told, complain of any lack of blessings. but at first glance you see a woman in red or blue skirt with bright colored apron, a suit coat or sweater and a kerchief over her head. They are a a Czechoslovak family. All activity picturesque group, but I don't envy stops by five or six o'clock on Christ-

Perfect Holiday Weather.

All the fall has been a series of to the Kucerr cloudy and foggy days with a great all very silent and very few people octh Brownell, daughter of Dr. and deal of mud underfoot, but two or were on the street. I was greeted Mrs. A. H. Brownell of this city, will three days before Christmas the snow persue with pleasure the following began to fall, and the moon was full, article descriptive of her holiday ex- and we couldn't have had more perperiences in Prague, where she is a fect holiday weather. The roofs of periences in Prague, where she is a feet holiday weather. The roofs of Thought 3 Little Children of Czecho-Slovakia. The letter was little dormer windows are interesting written in response to a request on at all times, but with the snow on the part of The Star, and for it the them and through the mist or through editor himself and every reader will a snowstorm, they are a continual

Christmas holidays in this interesting, national atmosphere, but perhaps the mint visits all the homes of children versity and the American Y. M. C. A. three years ago, and which is used e small members of the family have as a recreation, study and ' meeting been benaving themselves during the place by several thousand students, we have an American club for all the angel gives them fruits and can-those who wish to practice their dies and perhaps a small present. If knowledge of English. Here we hold they have not been good the devil typical American evenings such as tiallowe'en party, Thankagiving page-ant, etc. Last Friday we tried to show usually decorated with paper streamers and flowers—gives them their deserved more or less severe punish
ment. And so, for two or three weeks
tefore then all the store windows are
decorated in red and black are sugar red is not included in the Carismas red is not included in the Christman! with figures of the mint and his two colors here. In a stage-like alcove of

American Christmas eve. with a Christmas tree gayly decorated, and a fireplace made out of cardboard over a table. Over one ffundred ne green groves of pines, hemiocks people of perhaps fifteen nationalities and balsam, little trees and big trees, gathered here-Czech, Slovak, Russian, Ukrainian, German, Medgar. as the 35th drew near more and more | Serb, Jugoslav etc., beside several, appeared. In the candy store win- members from the English and American Colony in Prague.

For the program we first presented character of the Christman season Santa Claus. One of the American here is the little Jesus. The stores women and two of the children of are beautifully decorated and the toy the American colony showed how our throngs of window shoppers. For a Claus, hang up their stockings, and week before Christmas the Christmas wait for Santa to come. Mr. Dupre market was held in one of the wide the splendid director of the Studente' streets. Along both sides of the street ire rows of little booths made of simple wooden counters and canvas roofs. In front of them hang huge masses of the silver timed strings through the improvised fireplace, filled the stockings and disappeared, and and inside are boxes of timel covered; the stockings and disappeared, and randies, cakes, chocolate, they cheap later distributed the presents from toys—most of them marked "Made the tree. Later we had some English in a Czechoslovakia" showing that Christmus carols in which all of them syldently they are exported to other lighted, then we played games and and English speaking countries had Christmas cakes and candles. flere are counters of incense and This club is practically the only place tandles, here are boxes of auts and where these nationalities come to-fruit, English walnuts, delicious big thesanute, Brazil auts (some of my because it is American and neutral, Each friends were so amused when and because they become imbued here told them our more familiar name with our idea of having a good time. or them) and peanuts. Oranges even though they are dignified uniand tangerines have just reached versity students dressed in long tailed coats and stiff high collars.

At the Bakule School

On Saturday night I was the guest of the Pakule school, the group of children who came to America last spring and gave a most successful series of concerts throughout the United States. Since I had known them when they came to Vassar college, they invited me to come and share their Christmas party. Two girls from the University of Chicago. who had just been traveling in Nor-way and in Germany, and ate a Thanksgiving dinner of slices of black bread and herb ten in a German railroad station, had just arrived in Prague, and it was arrunged for them to visit the school with me. We rode on the cruzded train, climbed a surrow path up past the house where Mount company Pos Juan, to the top of the bill where in a high bouse crown the hill the Bakule school to situated. Here we were received by Frantik, the armiess buy, who showed us a very emarkable exhibition of their hand!work, and then we were led to the And not well, Siers in Your children live in the school with their remarkable leader. Mr. Rakulo, who Ashum, N. Y.—"I have found Dr.

Pierre's medicines very beneficial and can highly recommend them as exCilicat family recommend them as exmelagerical methods. Only the righte one of this there wall there

werm the gables, by the entire two berte Medical Discovery and also the Far land the little startimes tree departs Traile Prescription and those swelle swited only with inthe momentum and those swelle safet date of cheek kinds of subset, some ad short the get either of these woodens to from your sourcest designed the American flag and the test of fapoid. Write Dr. Invalid. Hotel in Buffalo, formed a group: " some feet a 1991 for free medical advice. Send out desire a trial package of "Pear Spangled Senant". Then we were the test of the first package of the fapoid formed.

After the meal we adjourned to the door, then she will leave the home pre-singing and sheating.

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Within the next year to be married.

Not the least of my phenome of the holidaya, however, was receiving the many letters and cards which there is a dog in the family, they let came from home, and we are all most children themselves, with delighted there is a dog in the family, they let came from home, and we are all most their worth, and the book was called.

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In married the book was explicated out most of the proposition to call it any you have with an abstroprize carried and out the normal pay full permission to call it any you have Browning, a pair of shoes, a ring, or a doll for the little ones. The con-trast of their Christmas with that receives was striking, but they were happy group of children, as pleasing little boxes made by the children little songs, their own favorites, the The churches all have a service at favorite of President MacCracken, Who was most instrumental in makpossible their trip to America; of Miss Harrison, who helped them es tablish their school. It was a beautiful evening and made us feel as if

The real Christmas eve I spent in mas eve. The stores close, the froi-leys stop running, and as I walked to the Kucerr 'ome about 5:39 through the fast falling snow, it was

# **Needed Mother's Care**

a snowstorm, they are a continual series of etchings.

Her Own Celebration.

A variety of entertainments composed my own Christmas celebration.

They were all of more or less international atmosphere, but perhaps the most so was the party on Friday night, the 21st of December. In the Students' Home, a very interesting ach, liver sad intestinal allments, including put up by the Ohio State universe.

Why stomach suffering was no severe that I could not want to leave my three little children who exceed a mother's leve and care. A course of it, I have since been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the caterrhal muchs from the intestinal tract and allays the lastinal building put up by the Ohio State universely and the American Y. M. C. A. where.

but we had the fish. Fish and, then spain and received our gifts. They that ch-so-full finding of the aftertwo courses of 6th first 5th main and received our gifts. They that ch-so-full finding of the aftertool in a greaties. But is was 
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figh. The only meanlar of the subject was perfect, we were to 
who can speak English mas but jiese 
be healthy all next year. If a girl
throws ber slipper over her shoulder, what to make of these straip forlating for the two American girls. After the meal we adjourned to the door, then she will leave the home the singing and should

child was presented with one or per. The action of the shells and the life teresting.—Editor Star.) Please exhaps two gifts, a book of Elizabeth of the candle flame showed us the tend to Oneonts, however, heartiest The action of the shells and the life teresting .- Editor Star.) Please exduration of the flame of our lives. I was invited to star there over night, since the trolleys were not running and it was a long way to my bonie, so at midnight I looked our ed with their one gift as we could the roofs of the neighboring means-possibly be with all ours. Even the tery, all of which shone white in the guests were remembered with charm- light of the moon, which had just themselves. They gathered together bells all began to ring and sounded Park church will hold a bake sale at most beautifully in the quiet night

An American Christmas.

midnight Christmas eve.

But Christmas day itself was pure my way home through the cold quiet ly light-Prague being farther north. the days are much shorter here than was a little dreary and chilly, but beautiful castle and cathedral of the the cold morning and with the still American students were invited to dinner with American families. was invited to Mr. and Mrs. Durkee's. Mr. Durkee is a secretary of the Y. greens and red, although not holly, which is very scarce here. Mr. and and in them two cakes of lvory soap You have to live in Prague to appredinner this time, not fish, but turkey,

with appropriate caricultures of each was fortune telling by candles, and my full permission to cut it all you member of the institution. Each set them affort in a big dish of water. wish. (Which we didn't. It's too in-New Year's wishes from Prague. Elizabeth R. Brownell.

Prague. Czechoslovakia. December 25, 1923,

WEST END NEWS.

Ladics' Aid of Ehn Park Holds Bake

Cope's store on Chemnut street on Saturday, January 26, from 18 a. m. until 5 p. m. All ladies are request-ed to bring bakestuffs.

church neld a business meeting in the church partors on Tuesday evening.

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#### YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

coated tablet form now so that you want have to take the mast, fishy thating oil that is apt to uppet the stomes.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are chuck full of vitamines and are the greatest flees producers and health builders she can find.

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# lury Gave Youth Mercy, But Trickery of Legal Phrase Gives Him Death

Mr Alexander Herman

(NEA Service Staff Writer.) Treaton, N. J., Jan. 23 .- The trick **G Wards—they made a father's trati**one may make a maner a cert-day navillingly convict his son of mider.

They made a jury sentences him to **leath,** when it wanted to give him 4 **nore mer**kful punishment,

And now Arnold Anderson, 26, alex oically in his cell in the Death Ecuse of the New Jersey State prison wondering what further trick peocry selected words will play him. For the Board of Pardons has his tase under consideration. Its recommendation can save him from death In February. But the young prisoner

There has been too many a slip for him twist the thought and the

Meanwhile his father, a tailor in Broklyn, N. Y., tries to keep busy at his work. He has become deathly quiet. He no longer speaks much to his workers. He just works on, And on-to keep busy,

His heart is heavy, and his soul

Not only does he have to hear the enguish of knowing that it is his boy The may go to the chair; but he has to bear the turments of the thought that his testimony helped convict him,

A Drug Addict at Twelve.

At the trial he was asked if his Sey had told him that he had shot the victim, with whose murder he had been charged. The father thought that he had been naked if young Anferson had told him that he had told the police that he had done it. And he answered-"Yes."

For he was ready to go on and emplain that his son had a weakness for assuming the guilt of others. He Was ready to tell how his boy had ed to a crime he hadn't committed, the conviction of which would have meant eight or more years in ting Sing. The authorities that time **vered the deceit, however, and** Mired him.

But this time, in the court room in Ferrey City, the father never got the so to explain. His answer had al-

PIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

ion Building Leuites Near Chica-

Many Undergo Operations— system May Locate Plant in

this merning when the fire alarm was plant.

put out by fire extinguishers.

Jufferson, Jan. 24. -No little ex-

twag and it was learned the school house was after. There was a quick

Epworth League Electe.

dent, Mrs. L. H. Hannum; fourth vice president, Mrs. L. D. Fuller; secre-tary, Elizabeth Hewlett; treasurer, A. C. Reed; Junior league superin-

C. E. S. to Hunt Pennuts. At the next meeting of the O. E. S. There will be a regular old fashioned peanut hunt after the regular cer-sion. Each officer please bring a

want of pennuts and all come out and

Many Undergo Operations.

Dr. M. Latcher of Oneonta, assist-

od by Dr. Tryon, yesterday operated

bell has been ill for several weeks.

their tonsils removed today. It will be remembered that the Viley's had

diphtheria last October and have been coalised to their home since. Dr. Burtholomew of Cobleskill, assisted

by Dr. Tryon, performed the opera-

tions. Miss Kenny, the county nurse sided the surgeons. Much sympa-

thy is expressed for then and it is hoped they will recover speedily at

Recovering from Stroke.

be far recovered from the stroke she

suffered at Christmas time and which

laft her speechless, that she has now partially regained her power of

The last number of the Lecture

was given in the town hall

out, although the weather was

Tweeday evening by the Encky Moun-tain Warblers. A good sized crowd

Mrs. Harriet Wade, 85, who has

seen be out again.

Oscar Viley's four children had

duly a pleasant evening.

The Epwerth league recently electof the following officers: President. Alvin T. Lines; first vice president. A. N. Myers; second vice president, Thelma C. Tabor; third vice presi-

ofai Lecture Course

**Delaware County News** 

sent was caused at 10 o'clock using the local station as a league



ARNOLD ANDERSON, "VICTIM OF WORDS,", WHO'S, FACING DEATH IN EIECTRIC CHAIR, INSET, HIS FATHER AND NOTHER. mother, a gray-haired, feeble, little Edith, at the home of her grandpar-

week swing to the illness of two of gold piece, Mr. Fry voicing regard her children. Mrs. Orville Fox has that cannot be expressed in a ma-

Anderson's record was bad.

cold and windy. Each and every one

of the numbers have been excellent

this winter and very much enjoyed

Dairymen Consider Local Plant.

was held in the town hall Tuesday

afternoon to discuss the matter of

Teacher's Children III.

in the seventh and eight grades this

Wood - Stanford Ice Harvesters Putting up 10-inch Ice — Presby-terina Men's Club Banquet Will Be

Stamford, Jan. 24. - Mile S. Wood,

a well known retired business man, is seriously iil, with slight hopes ex-

on Prospect street. For many

years he conducted a livery business

The ice harvest has commenced

The Stamford Amusement company has sold the small office building lo-cated on their Main street lot to Wil-

liam Snyder who has moved the

building to his land which adjoins.

Judge A. J. McNaught will hold

court in Bronx county for the term

commencing February 4.

Late reports from D. C. Hoagland,

who is seriously ill of typhoid fever in a Miami, Fla., hospital, are not

will hold a banquet, Senator Bouton 🚎

The Methodist church entertainment

omedy, "On the Hiring Line," with

a cast of home talent the last week

in February, the proceeds of which

will be used to finance the proposed Sunday school excursion to Albany

and Cooperstown at the close of the

Born January 12, to Mr. and Mrs. 5

The annual teachers' conference

will be held at Hosbury commencing January 20 and lasting three days.

The ladies of the Presbyterian

church will serve suppor in the church

MEETINGS IN MEREBUIN.

reserved for Early Dates. Meredith, Jan. 21, --- The Com-

A large attendance is expected,

dining room Friday evening.

hyporth, World yout Cothe

committee is planning to produce the

Friday evening, February I, the بمامة معادي المنظورة المناورة الأمارية الماسوات الماسوات

and the houses are being filled with Born, January 22, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Warren, a 10-pound daughter

Held This Evening.

Mrs. Rose Hubbel. Mrs. Hub- pressed for his recovery at his home

encouraging.

will be the speaker.

Dawald, a son.

A meeting of the Dairymen's league

by all who attended.

been substituting.

According to his father, young An- who plied their trade among school fate of her boy, but the effect on her will direct the music for a theatrical peaky convinced the jury, for young derson became a drug addict when children started him on the habit!

the first year.

ing the first unit of the first year will week.

meet during the Sunday school hour. The other class meets on Wednesday

nights to study the fourth unit of

Stereopticon slides and a lecture

are now here and will be shown at

church on Sunday night. Attendance

at all services is larger than ever at

terial way. The World Wide guild

"But I found out about this eafe since the last trial began," his father slater, Mas Markette in the High school faculty.

It was the beginning of a long line of transgressions of the law that The annual meeting of Davenpor: culminated in the conviction for Dairyman's league association will be culminated in the conviction for improvement and th City real estate operator, who intercopted Anderson while he was leave for the election of two directors and ing Moore's home on August 8 last, | for the transaction of such other hus-

lness as may properly come before "In 1969," says Will Welse, who together with George F. Cutley, de- the meeting. fended Anderson in his last case, WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY. 1910-1912, he was in a juvenile asy- Kiwanians at Walton to Gather on lum; 1912-1916 he did time in thei House of Refuge, for unlawful entry; 1917-1918, he was sent to Sing Sing for grand larceny; 1919-1923, he did another term for burglary.

"The parents say the boy is mentally deficient. They even had a cominimion inquire into his sanity." But nothing was done with its find-

Comforts Father and Mother. In appearance and bearing Anderson reminds one of a dignified professional student. With his pinc-nea-glasses he looks like a high-brow in-

When the newspapers printed stories about his father's testimony confor living up to his oath.

When the jury found him guilty it did so with a recommendation for

But the New Jersey law says that istall be death unless the jury recommends life imprisorment."

And the jury said: "Mercy;" not "life imprisonment." So the judge sentenced him to dia

rusty 17. "A fine valentine for mc." Anderson said smiling—as no tried to con.-

fort his mother.

he was 12 years old! Drug mongers day, worrying, not only about the leaves today for Chicago, where he

all passed with credit. Two classes examinations being held there.--Miss are now being organized. The one tak. Clara Benedict is expected home this

conducting Regents' examinations in Meridale school this week and Mrs Lizzie McMullin of Delhi is teaching From Alaska to the Antilles," which in the primary department owing to failed to reach us for January 13, sickness of our teachers.

DAVENPORT SKIDDERS.

to Sundry Cars.

join her husband in Hartford, Conn. have skidded recently on the ice. Sunday was her last day of service J. C. Wickham, with his Ford coupe as teacher and organist in our Sun- from Schenevus, skidded and turned Mrs. Ernest Franklin has been un. day school. In token of love and over, smashing it quits hadly; C. J. in the seventh and eight grades this large bouquet of flowers and a \$20 other victim, came out minus one

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

been substituting.

Personal Joitings.

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A few weeks ago Mary Martin fell, injuring her head quite badly and from which she has not fully recovered. She has gone to spend the remainder of the winter at the home of George Churchill.

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Superintendent King of Franklin is

this season, averaging but little short key Hill Near Village Brings Disaster

Davenport, Jan. 24. - On the hill

slight damages. While Mr. Camp-bell from Ashland was driving theruth our village his car skidden and smash-ed through the porch of A. P. Brock way taking out one past and the railing. The damage was slight the car and house.

Visitor from Vermont.

Miss Kay Fitznatrick from Pair Haven, Vt. is a pleasant guest of her slater, Miss Marguret Fitzpatrick 65 Bulryman's League Meeting.

The annual meeting of Davenpor! In the afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall

Ninth Birthday of International Organization.

Delhi, Jan. 24. - Out of town relatives coming from a distance to attend the funeral of John T. Mc-Donald, were his son-in-law and daughter, Harold Irish and Mr. and I Mrs. J. B. Odell of New Rochelle; his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Cutler of Westport, Conn.; and two nephews. Herman and James Gaffers of Al-

Kiwaniana to Observe Anniversary, The night anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis club as an international organization is, to berelebrated by the Walton Kiwanians tomorrow night by holding a digner victing him, he comforted his father and program of addresses and music. and told him that he admired him Rev. T. C. Bookhout of this village, a member of the Delhi Kiwanis, is to be the principal speaker, his subject [ being, "The Spirit of Kiwanis,"

Shoemaker Removes to Delhi.

M. R. Davis of Bloomville, a shore when a jury brings in a verdict of maker by trade, has sold his house in first degree murder this verdict that village to Milton Henderson, and sail more to Denit to work at his

Hiness Among Faculty,

Mrs. Elizabeth McMullen is substituting as a teacher in the Meridale in the electric chair the week of Feb- village school this week, owing to iilness among the faculty.

Returns From Europe.

Frederick Arundel, who lately returned from Europe, has been spend-But there was no comforting his ing a few days with his daughter, lady, who is growing feebler each ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mason. He production.

In Surrogate Court.

Estate of Mrs. Burroughs, late of Stamford. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to William C. Burroughs, Estimates \$3,-000 real, all of which is willed to the widow, Margaret Burroughs.

HOLDS ROOK PARTY.

Friends of Mrs. T. B. Gould Enjoy Pleasant Afternoon at Cards. Hobart, Jan. 24.-Mrs. T. B. Gould

entertained a company of friends at a Rook party at her home on River street this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. There were seven tables for Mrs. Guy D. Gold left this week to just out of our village several cars the game, after which refreshments were served.

Hobart Personals,

Mrs. A. D. Barlow spent the day Thursday visiting friends in Bloomtime. - it, it. Shelheld of fildgewood. N. J., was a business caller in town today. — Mrs. Frank Cowan of Glen Cove, L. I., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowan.

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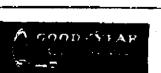
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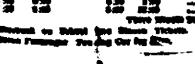


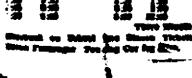
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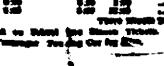


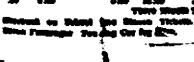
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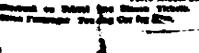
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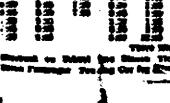


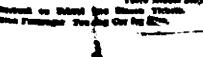


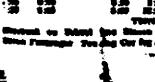


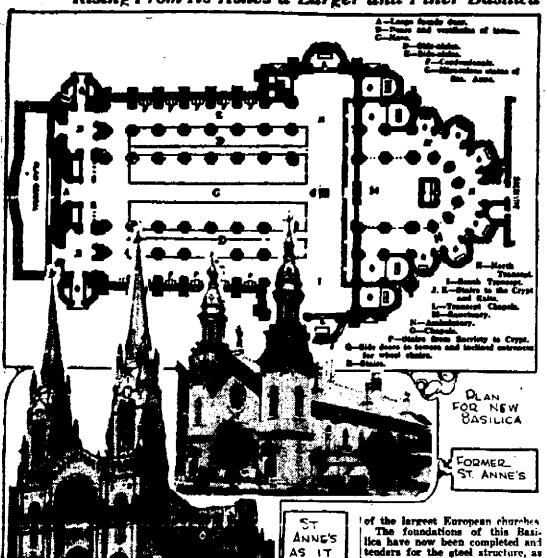












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lica have now been completed and tenders for the steel structure, as well as for the brick and cut stone, WILL have been accepted and this material is being received. The Reverend Fathers anticipate that the formal blessing of the new building will take place in three years' time and that it will be entirely finished in about fire APPEAR MHEM REBUILT ed in about five years. In the meantime, unanimous in the resolve that the secred shrine

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#### RECLABORIC OF WASTE LAND

ner Alexander Macdonald an The Press and Reforestation," disthe remarkable progress that han been made in reclaiming waste land by reforestation and the mood of concerted activity on the part of all interested azencies in replacing our rapidly dwindling forests if we are to continue to have a supply of lumber and wood adequate to sur-Among other things he said:

"Our forest resources, until quite recently regarded as inexhaustible, have diminished to the danger point, and this fact is reflected in the prices pulp. From 1910 to 1913 pewsprint paper, to take an illustration with which you are all familiar, could be bought for \$1.30 to \$2.10 a hundred pounds, while today it is \$3.75, or nearly double. During the war it ran to \$12 a hundred outside of contracts, and \$6 per hundred was counted a low price. The great bulk of the pulp wood from which our paper is made comes from outside the state. with freight added to the cost, not to mention such other factors as duties and possible embargoes. This condition could be greatly relieved, if not entirely cured, if the 4,000,000 or more sulted to growing forests were under forest cover and managed under inhas a direct personal interest in the reforestation of our waste land. Unhave cheap paper and many other commodities made of wood which are vital in the conduct of business,

"The annual consumption of pul wood in the United States increased from 2,000 cords in 1870 to 40,000 cords in 1880, 580,000 in 1880, a maximum of more than 6,000,000 cords in 1920, and at least 100 million cords of wood have gone into paper in the United States since wood pulp was first made.

"We must go further than amply reforesting. We must change our whole attitude and plan in handling forest property. Our forest resources have been treated as a timber mine. In the beginning they skimmed of some of the cream and burned up all the rest, and even at the present fime the utilization of the tree is only par tial, but the worst feature is that not sufficient consideration is given to a olan which has for its purpose the continued forest production of land which is unfit for agriculture.
"In this state we use 1,280 million

feet of lumber each year and the consumption is on the increase. Our mills cut about 350 million feet, which is about 25 per cent of what we use. This cut is decreasing each year and there has been a total decrease in our lumber cut of one-third in the last decade. It is estimated: that the growth of lumber in this state is about 70 million feet each year. This is about one-fifth of what we cut and about one-twentieth of what we use. You can therefore appreciate what the situation is and

when with the same money he could which if put under production would have paid an installment on an ex- | go a long ways in producing the "Twenty years of practical exper-

ence have demonstrated that trees can be grown successfully and eco-

"In the development of our nursery fler? He was, you know, born in the system, experience has taught that a few large nurseries, advantageously "Very glad indeed to meet you," located can be operated far more cordially, economically than a larger number These three nurseries have "Pa," said Clarence, "can a woman been placed in charge of an experibe elected president of the United States."

enced map who acts as a general foreign Plans have been made to increase the conjuggent and refer the increase the equipment and raise the output of the nurseries from 10,000,-600 trees a year to 17,500,000, and at "Of course she can't," retorted dad; our present rate of progress this figure should be reached within two years. There are available for plant-

ing this year 4.117,000 three-year alds and 5,500,000 two-year olds, a total of 2,617,000 trees of all kinds, which is about 1,000,000 more than . the number planted last year.

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"Last year there were planted in the state in round figures 8,769,900 trees, which was more than twice as make as were planted the year lectors." many as were planted the year before, one oroke all previous records since the reforesting movement began. It was the hearty co-operation was the hearty co-operation of the newspapers that enabled the com-mission to make that record. The fact that more orders calling for a larger African Report of the Church of the Church of the Stephed on and those that step on. — planning by the constant of the Church of the Church of the Stephed on and those that step on. — planning by the newspapers. Many planning by the newspapers.

supporters of the referentry idea and the results of their co-operation are the results of their co-operation are shown in the increased planting ar-Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 24. - After tivity in their vicinity. "It is an interesting fact in connec-

mounced last night that the corporation the Year Book of the United States tion would establish immediately a last content of Agriculture, New York through agency in Secr. Falls in order state his planted one-statementh of all Resealt, (Nusheal numbers to be asset to bring it researces and assistance the cross planted in the United States product. In closer contact with the South Dashame the referenting movement because the Musical program tone bourt, kets benk situation which has been fourther the annual tests of the second of the samuel tests of these eeme criti al due to numerous fait-elanted in the entire country. The applicationed now being planted in the whole country is \$3,772 acres. New York state last year planted \$,647 series on nearly one-fourth. In othfor words, last year's planting in New . Yerk state in four times as gened as the exernee annual planting store the ार्गानगरणाहरू अन्यराजनार विकास, २०४ सम Mit gelefft becord imit bei ega resided again this year. To contest fille land that is a heavy lability to the and carbant the community and the state at I can into productive feasure ered He waters a Ned citter test etaminary value of not been than \$240 an acre will add hundreds of relibers of deliber to the weakly of the entire and to construction compare. vision of the bighest briggetanes.

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